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Challenge for McGovern and Hanoi

THE disclosure that Democratic candidate George McGovern's maing mate, Senator Eagleton, is las on a number of occasions in he past required psychiatric reatment and hospitalization has rofoundly shaken the electoral cene in the U.S.

While both candidates have ought to stem the damage caus-d by this revelation with exressions of confidence, the re-ercussions continue, How the ballenge will ultimately be re-olved by the Democratic Party eadership and Senator McGovern remains to be seen.

Understandably the American ublic has primarily been exerhe issue upon the Democratic late and ultimately upon the lection.

However, it is also reasonable o assume that the shock sufferd by the Democrats may regster itself no less directly upon he issue that has seized the J.S. so profoundly — the war a Vietnam.

For most experts believe that he course adopted by the North /ietnamese for 1972 reflects heir calculation of what would e most expedient in an election 'ear.

The invasion of the South, began in March, and which has now largely run its ourse, was part of this calcula-ion. Hanoi believed that such · massive offensive would put fr. Nixon, confronting an elecion and an unpopular war, at a rave disadvantage, tying his ands.

But they miscalculated not nly what Mr. Nixon would o with his navy and air force, ut also what he could do. They id not know the havor that ould be brought upon them by aser and television bombs, and id not expect that the Russian Sam missile defences would fall then at a critical hour. They probably also did not count on he degree of resistance that ome of the better South Vietamese units have displayed.

As a result Hanoi has been

General strike called off Longshoremen to close all British ports today

day ordered a nationwide ports shutdown starting today. But the Trades Union Congress (T.U.C.) cancelled orders to its 10 million members to stage a 24-hour nationwide walkout on Monday.

The Monday stoppage had been yesterday afternoon. ordered to protest the jailing of five dockers. But the Industrial Relations Court released the five on Wednesday, four days after it had jailed them for contempt of the court for ignoring an anti-picketing order. (See story page 3.)

The General Council of the T.U.C. announced yesterday afternoon it had decided to call off the general shutdown as a result of the men being released.

The planned docks shutdown was a grave blow to Britain's ailing economy. It was decided on by longshoremen's delegates as the country struggled painfully back to normal working after snowballing strikes called earlier this week to protest the jailing of the five dockers

The government stepped into the docks dispute in late afternoon. Maurice MacMillan, the Secretary of Employment, called both sides in for talks. Political sources said

after hearing their views he would consider whether roundtable talks, possibly under his chairmanship, would serve any purpose.

Under the Industrial Relations Act, the Secretary of State could described the longshoremen's deciapply to the Industrial Court for sion as "a very serious situation by ated wage claims, Mr. Sapir warned an order for a cooling-off period any standards." He said the shut that they would incur new taxes, and a ballot of the dockers. The down will have "a deep, searing most probably in the form of the sources said, however, it was ex- effect on the economy." Added Value Tax.

past six years. LONDON (UPI). - Leaders of Bri- tremely unlikely he would consider tain's 41,000 longshoremen yester- using the court at the moment. Hameuhad federations, Mr. Sapir took issue with "fabricated reports" London's red doubledecker buses. off city streets for 24 hours, ran again. Heathrow Airport, virtually closed down on Wednesday by a 24-hour walkout by ground staff, was back to normal operations by on the social gap in Israel. He waxed angry at mention of National In-surance Institute Director Israel Katz, who, he said, "incited people" by wrong reports that 250,000 fa-milies suffered from malnutrition. "This is a lie and a slander," Mr.

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Mustn't cut

defence costs.

Sapir warns

By MARK SEGAL

Sapir cried. He had figures to prove

BEN-AHABON QUARREL

me before a party forum and even once threatened to sue me. Well, I

don't disturb my work."

As three ministers from kibbutzim,

it, he added.

After millions of Britons had been without newspapers for four consecutive days, London's two evening newspapers, the "Evening News" and "Evening Standard," came out again with late editions. Spokesmen said

national newspapers would resume Israel Galili, Yigal Allon and Haim publication this morning. Gvati listened, Mr. Sapir gave his The nationwide ports shutdown account of differences with Hista-was decided on by a 38-28 vote at drut Secretary-General Yitzbak Bena three-hour meeting of longshore- Aharon.

men's delegates. As they met, more than 250 longshoremen, including the five jailed men released on Wednesday, demonstrated noisily outside. They chanted "Don't sell us out," and "We want jobs." When the decision was announced they cheered "We've won." The shutdown was decided on to

support longshoremen's demands for greater job security. In particular, they demanded that dockers should be used to load and unload containers, even at inland depots. As the delegates met, the ports of London, Liverpool and Glasgow

remained strikebound. But work resumed in other smaller ports, Hownation and particularly to the workever, yesterday's vote meant this too would cease again today. Employment Secretary John Davies

Two strongpoints near Hue fall to North

Nixon says Waldheim Sadat rejects duped on dike bombing

tude, the President said. But he re-

peated that the U.S. will not accept

Communist proposals that would lead

to imposition of a Communist gov-

ernment on S. Vietnam. (Reuter, AP)

No alternative to

pro-Israel policy

and

viable policy to save Israel."

the Cairo government.

WASHINGTON. -- President Nixon off North Vietnam in an afternoon' yesterday criticized United Nations - and that his policy is geared Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at gaining a negotiated settlement. and other "well intentioned and "If it were the policy of the U.S. and other "well intentioned and naive" people who were spreading to bomb dikes, we could take the Hanoi's allegations of U.S. bombing significant part of them out within attacks against dikes in North a week," Mr. Nixon declared. Vietnam. The U.S. has made fair offers in

Jerusalem Post Reporter He told an impromptu press con- the Paris peace talks and has not TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister ference that not one of America's adopted a "take it or leave it" atti-Pinhas Sapir yesterday warned critics had condemned what he calagainst entertaining any illusions South Vietnam and the previous that Israel could afford drastically massacres of its own people. to cut spending on its deterrent The President said the chances

defence in the immediate future, for negotiating a settlement of the Speaking to the forum of the war were better now than they

kibbutz movements aligned with the had been because the Communists Labour Party, he said, "We have to were meeting heavy battlefield losses. maintain our deterrent even if peace He did not say if he had any is achieved so that the peace treaty information from the Paris peace will not become just another piece talks to indicate if a breakthrough of paper." Mr. Sapir spoke of rising towards peace was near. (See story defence costs in the coming decade, page 2).

with estimates for the next six years But in speaking of Communist reaching about IL40,000m. compared losses, the President complained to the spending of IL.25,000m. in the about supporters of end-the-war amendments in Congress who, he Answering questions from leaders said, were encouraging Hanoi to of Ihud Hakibbutzim and Kibbutz wait for the outcome of the presidential election in November.

He said ibe U.S. was applying comment might be erroreat restraint — "We could finish exacerbate the problem," comment might be erroneous great restraint -

Eagleton denies charge of drunken driving

HONOLULU, Hawai (UPI). - Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas F. Eagleton yesterday called his second urgent news conference in 24 hours to answer charges in-

volving his personal life. Senator Eagleton, who answered He said: " I did not open this questions in Los Angeles Wednespolemic on a 'war economy' - after day about treatment he had reall I have been working for the past 14 years with the problem of balancing all our needs, especially ceived for nervous exhaustion in the 1960's, yesterday denied accusations by columnist Jack Anderson that defence, education, immigration abhad been arrested several times sorption and development. Ben-Ahaon charges of drunken or reckless ron threatens all the time to haul

driving. He said Mr. Anderson's report was "a damnable lie."

am ready for him; I have a pile of At an urgently called news confiles and news items to back me up. ference, Sen. Eagleton recounted two I will be happy to appear before a incidents, nine or ten years ago, party forum on Ben-Aharon's prowhen he was stopped by traffic patposal for a war economy and I will rolmen. He said the first was on endeavour to describe the dangers March 11, 1962, when he was stopinherent in such an idea to the ped for speeding and subsequently paid \$35 fine." There was absolutely ers. All I can ask of Ben-Abaron is: no connection with alcohol," he said. The second occurred in December, As to the prospects of exagger-1963, "during an icy rainstorm. I

said.

Api cold

put on the brakes to make a turn and damaged my left fender and sign after he talked to newsmen on Wednesday in Los Angeles about his past illnesses. (AP radiophoto) grill" by hitting a road marker, he Mr. Anderson immediately discounted Senator Eagleton's denial.

"I think if we can get the photostats, this would show that he turned over to him photostats of (Eagleton) had lied and therefore six to 11 traffic citations."

S. Vietnamese pull out of Citadel ington. "I don't believe Eagleton, I do bebattle northeast of the Citadel yes-

namese soldier: yesterday pulled out About 55 kins. south of Quang terday, the apolesman said, kolling. of the fortress citadel they stormed Tri, U.S. sources said North Viet- 53 North Vietnamese and capturing in Quang Tri three days ago while namese troops overran Fire Base 32 weapons. There was no report south of the city North Vietnamese Bastogne and Checkmate, two vital of marine casualties. troops overran two key links in the links in the defences of Hue, the A government spokesman only defences of Hue. driving.

Mr. Anderson said he was told Mr. McGovern's South Dakota va-

Meir's call for talks

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night rejected Prime Minister Golda Meir's proposal for direct negotiations and said Mrs. Meir was repeating "the same old tune." He said the Egyptians will not go to negotiations as long as their territory is occupied.

Mr. Sadat was speaking to stu-WASHINGTON (UPI). - President dents at the Alexandria University, Nixon said yesterday the situation an audience usually hostile to him. in Egypt following Soviet military In contrast to his recent appearances departures "is still not clear" but on the twentieth anniversary of the there is no "alternative to having a 1952 revolution, Sadat was not interrupted with applause even once last night. At the end he was ap-Mr. Nixon declined comment on the expulsion of Soviet advisers by plauded briefly, judging from the recording given by Cairo Radio. Con-"Our goal is a just settlement in trary to the usual practice of broad-the Middle East," he said, "The sit- casting Sadat's speeches live, last

uation there is still not clear. Any night's speech was first recorded, comment might be erroneous and (and possibly edited) before being DUAL BATTLE

Sadat said that his country was construction and building. He said that Egypt was experiencing a "passing crisis" which he compared with that which the U.S. faced after the Pearl Harbour deback in World War Two, He said that Egypt is growing stronger every day, and expressed the hope that he would be speaking to his audiences next year about an ended battle and future construction.

He urged his audience to maintain "national unity" and warned that he would not tolerate division "under any slogan or any pressure." Sadat went on to warn against militant behaviour - presumably of the students, whose anti-government demonstration earlier this year sparked off political unrest, mainly aimed at Sadat's alliance with the Soviets.

PRESS ATTITUDE

The Egyptian state-controlled press earlier yesterday flatly turned down Mrs. Meir's call for a meeting with President Sadat, stating that Egypt had already defined its position of no direct negotiations and no acceptance of the status quo. The organ of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union — "Al Gombouriya" newspaper - said Mrs. Meir's proposal was aimed "at deceiving world public opinion because Israel knows in advance that Egypt absolutely rejects direct negotiations."

Meauwhile, the Middle East News Agency yesterday reported Minister Danish radio correspondent that Egypt's goal is not war but peace based on justice. The agency quoted Mr. Zayyat as saving "our goal is not war or destruction, as Zionmocratic presidential candidate at peace."

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souri that "a Missouri state trooper

was disqualified from serving on the "These citations, he said, ranged of State for Information Moham-ticket," Mr. Anderson said in Wash- from drunken and reckless driving med Hassan Zayyat as telling a to speeding. All of them occured in Missouri during the 1960's to the

best of his recollection." Sen Engleton fra, direlosed that

lieve my source," he said. Mr. Anderway, said that Missouri traffic records showed Senator Eagle- he had undergone psychiatric treatton was arrested in his home state ment at a news conference called ist broadcasts are trying to make on charges of drunken and reckless by Sen. George McGovern, the De-



rced to fall b uestion which faced them in 72; whether to pin their hopes the possibility of President Vixon's defeat by a more de-idedly anti-war candidate, or thether counting on a Republian victory, to negotiate a settle-ient with the Nixon Adminisration prior to the poils, when resumably the President would prepared for more comproz uses than after re-election.

To the degree that Hanoi be-eves that Mr. McGovern's hances have now suffered a perious setback, there is theree more anxious to negotiate be-re the elections, than they ere a fortnight ago.



waitable in perfumeries, free shops, hotel gift shops. it car showroom

Vietnamese Marines replaced para- have predicted a North Vietnamese the North Vietnamese remained in troopers in the battle for Quang Tri assault on the old imperial capital control of the western portion of City, captured by the North Viet- before October 1. namese 88 days ago, and efforts to

REYKJAVIK (UPI). - U.S. chal-

lenger Bobby Fischer, playing before film cameras for his "millions of

fans," last night capitalized on a

defences of Hue. Milita

were withdrawn. A U.S. military source said the a new operation. The marines who but sources said that half of the Cita-marines did not try to enter the replaced them fought a six-hour del was still in North Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI), - South Viet- fortress. He gave no explanation.

the 19th-century fortress but that A Saigon command spokesman North Vietnamese resistance is retake the Citadel were temporarily said the paratroopers were with weakening every day. The para-abandoned when the paratroopers drawn from the Quang Tri fighting troopers Wednesday raised their hands

tions around Hue.

are missing.

Tri

a former high official from Mis- cation home Tuesday.





from his board away after Spassky made his 19th move. "It was a terrible mistake," he said. "Spassky is playing terrible chess," he said, al-

quarrels about television and all this upsets Spassky. I think he is kaput." The moves in the 8th game:

him after a game and he demanded a "clear path" to his waiting car. Spassky stood alone for some minutes and bocked at the table. Then he picked up his water glass, drained it and slowly marched out. Spassky's defeat followed by only a'day his brilliant saving of a draw in the 7th game. International masters watching the game saw the defeat coming 22. EXQ. EXTY Ch. K-ES; 11. Q-B4, Spassky. And at least one close friend and admirer of the American friend and admirer of the American challenger was openly critical of the bad manners Fischer exhibits at the board.

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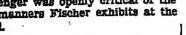
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ment's top official dealing with the area and in the past has aided in direct contacts between the two sides.

Spokesmen also denied that the talks were connected with the imminent resumption of the Jarring mission. Dr. Jarring is due at the U.S. headquarters in New York next week,

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Israel, Jordan envoys meet with Sisco

most angry with the Russian for making such a mistake. 'Perhaps WASHINGTON (AP). — The Is-Bobby has upset him. Bobby is not raeli and Jordanian ambassadors really fair. He is five minutes late, here met with Assistant Secretary here met with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco within two hours of each other yesterday but officials discouraged speculation that the visits tied in with recent events in the Middle East, Mr. Sisco is the State Depart-



Social and Personal

The Chicago Israel Bond Leadership Delegation met yesterday with Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon in his Tel Aviv office. During the day they also met with Mr. David Ben-Gurion at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv. On Wednesday night the delegation dined with Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., at the Hilton Hotel.

The Liberian Ambassador and Mrs. J. Edwin Morgan on Wednesday gave a reception at their Jerusalem residence in honour of the 125th anniversary of Liberian independence. Among those attending were the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Police, the Mayor of Jerusalem. Knesset Members, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the diplomatic corps, and the commander of the Southern Police District and his Jerusalem Deputy.

Mr. Herbert Maier, deputy General Secretary of the ICFTU, yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Mayor Moshe Flieman and the Haifa City Council held a farewell reception for the outgoing Inspector-General of Police, Pinhas Koppel, and the outgoing Commander of the Northern District, Nitzav

Aharon Sela, his successor, at the Rothschild Community Centre last night.

Professor C.L. Pekeris, head of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Dean of the Faculty of Mathematical Sciences at the Weizmann WASHINGTON (UPI). - The U.S.

Associate of the Italian Accademia representative to Baghdad for the Nazionale dei Lincei.

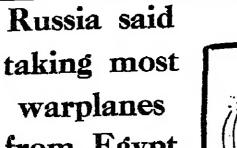
Mr. Michael Sheehan of Catholic Re. Six Day War, a State Department lief Services on Wednesday present. spokesman said late Wednesday. ed his credentials as the new representative of his organization to 41, will head the "U.S. interests Mr. Ephraim F. Haran, Director of section" beginning in September, the Economic Division of the For- which will work out of the Belgian eign Ministry. Mr. Sheehan was ac- embassy in the Iraqi capital, the companied by Mr. Eli William Bizic, spokesman said. Second Secretary of the U.S. Embassy. Catholic Relief Services ope- with him. rate relief, development and rehabilitation programmes in East Jeru- lations in 1967 the two countries

salem and the West Bank. (Communicated)

Mintoff arrives in London for talks

of the Indian Embassy here. LONDON (Reuter). - Maitese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff arrived here yesterday for two-day talks British ministers on the de- had improved to the extent that it with tailed implementation of the recent Anglo-Maltese agreement and Me- diplomats to be stationed there.

diterranean and Middle East deve-lopments. Premier Mintoff, who flew MAN-EATERS. — Crocodiles have here in a British Royal Air Force eaten at least 10 persons in the last aircraft, was welcomed at London three weeks in the southern Bangiaairport by Mr. Anthony Royle, For- desh eign and Commonwealth Parlia- News Agency reported in Dacca mentary Undersecretary. Wednesday.



from Egypt

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NEW YORK (INA). - United States intelligence sources say there are "strong indications" that the Soviet Union is removing from Egypt most of its warplanes assigned with Soviet flying crews to the Egyptian air defences, "The New York Times" reported yesterday.

These intelligence sources said it appeared that among the planes being removed were most of the IS Tu-16 twin-jet reconnaissance bombers, whose primary mission was to track the warships of the T.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, as well as some 70 Mig-21 jet fighter-bombers and about 6 advanced Mig-23s, all flown by Soviet pilots.

American intelligence said that Egypt, however, would retain over 200 older Mig-19s, Mig-21s and Kremlin seen avoiding Sukhoi-7 bombers, which had been turned over to Cairo over the last five years. These are piloted and controlled by Egyptian personnel. According to intelligence, the Egyptians will also keep surfacemilitary involvement to-air missiles and other armaments that the Russian gave them

after the Six Day War. American intelligence has been carefully watching Soviet military movements in Egypt since President Sadat ordered the departure of Soviet units last Tuesday.

sources said yesterday. The new line was expected to The sources left little doubt that emerge in the next talks with Egypt. Russia's hand will continue to be The sources said Soviet Mid-East felt heavily in the whole of the U.S. appoints

district of Barisal, Eastern

policy has been under review for Middle East, irrespective of the pre-some time. Even before the May sent cooling of relations with Cairo, summit in Moscow with President with little chance of a meaningful Nixon, the Kremlin had begun to Soviet pullback from the area. slow down its involvement in Egypt, Institute, has been elected a Foreign appointed a permanent diplomatic after deciding it wants no war in the area. The Russo-American sumfirst time since Iraq broke relations mit understanding strengthened this with Washington as a result of the

Soviet resolve, the sources said. Hard-liners in the Kremlin who at one stage reportedly favoured all-out Career diplomat Arthur M. Lowrie, support for Cairo, including the risk of direct military involvement, have been overruled, the sources said. They included some politicians and was reported yesterday to have me of the military, especially so "tricked" Egypt into making Alex-

some of the military, especially so "tricked" Egyr long as they believed the Arab andria its bigg forces could be welded into a for-Mediterranean Two other U.S. diplomats will go midable striking force. In this they After the break in diplomatic rehave been disappointed, and as a result have lost ground with the pllots celebrated in early 1970 when agreed to maintain a small diplomore cautious politicians, including the ruling trio of Party chief Leonid

By K.C. THALER

matic presence in each other's capitals. The U.S., however, never L Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kodispatched a representative although sygin and President Nikolai V. Poda small group of Iraqi diplomats gorny, the sources said. The Middle East was said to have group of Egyptian officers defied the came to the U.S. and worked out

dropped to third or fourth place in government's efforts to hush up the Moscow's range of political priorities Soviet casualties and held a party State Department officials said they believed the atmosphere in Iraq now, after the rapprochment with to celebrate the Russian pilots the U.S., the alleged threat from defeat," the magazine said. China and the consolidation of Rus- In its report on why E would now be useful for American sia's position in Europe. The Middle President Anwar Sadat expelled

East. nevertheless is certain to re- Soviet advisers, the magazine conmain a key factor in future Soviet tinued: "A Soviet commander inpolicy, the sources said.

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Mideastern oil, the sources said,

Soviets 'tricked'

Egypt into giving

Alexandria base

BEIRUT (AP). - The Soviet Union

four Soviet-piloted Mig fighters were shot down in a dogfight with

CAN HE SEE IT?

New strategy in Mideast

London orders another 4,000 troops to Northern Ireland

with bombs rocking this embattled areas.

Army force to a record 21,000 men. it manufactures gas which it sup- cial life. Army force to a record 21,000 men. Announcing the move in London, a Defence Ministry spokesman said: "Following Bloody Friday, the Sec-retary of State for Northern Ireland (William Whitelaw) said nobody could be in any doubt that very resolute and determined action must be taken against those responsible. The extra units are required to en-able this policy to be carried out." The announcement left no doubt of Britain's intent to intensify its

crackdown on the Irish Republican Army in the wake of last Friday's bloodbath of bombs in Belfast that killed nine persons and wounded 130 more.

In addition to the 21,000 British troops, the security forces operating in Uister include \$,800 men in the Ulster Defence Regiment - a na-tional guard unit - and 7,000 police

and police reserves. Shortly before the reinforcements were announced, two bombs exploded in the heart of Belfast and a third wrecked a garage and ware-house on the south side of the capital.

LONDON (UPI). - Kremlin leaders is assuming important new propor-The explosion at the garage, near are currently reassessing Russia's tions from Moscow's viewpoint for whole Middle East policy with a both strategic and economic con-Donegall Square in the downtown area of the city, was the first in view to continuing close cooperation siderations. Russia is looking to the central Belfast since Friday's series with the Arab nations but avoiding future when growing motorization of bombings.

In the city centre, one bomb heavily damaged a nine-storey office military involvement, diplomatic of the Eastern bloc will make vast demands on oil supplies. The sources left little doubt that building and another bomb wrecked a shop close to the Albert Memorial clock tower, Belfast's best-known landmark.

The army at first reported that the shop blast killed one person and seriously wounded a second. But later, authorities said the supposed "body" was actually a tailor's dummy. No casualties were reported in the office building explosion. Police and the area had been cleared. In the early hours of yesterday,

the charred bodies of two men were found in a burning car in a Protestant section of north Belfast. Both men were reported also shot through the head, suggesting they andria its biggest naval base in the may have been victims of assassination squads. Both Catholic and Pro-'And, said the Lebanese magazine "Al Hawadeth" (Events), Egyptian testant vengeance squads use this method.

In Londonderry, a spokesman for the Provisional wing of the LR.A.

NEW BRITISH ENVOY NAMED

Ledwidge, ambassador to Helsinki, J. Porter failed to get the 152nd "Only such a cease-fire would will be Britain's new ambassador to session of the stalemated con- ensure lasting peace," Mr. Thuy Israel, the Foreign Office announced ference off dead centre when he said. Both he and Mr. They here yesterday. Mr. Ledwidge, 56, called for the immediate discussion the U.S. Government must underwill succeed Mr. John Barnes, who of any cease-fire formula designed has been appointed ambassador to to end the killing. He also urged vestigating the downing of the air-

Moscow was held certain to try craft was 'shocked' when an Egyp- TEL AVIV. The outgoing British, minery: arrangements: for the day tion. to maintain close relations with tian officer told him, "Sir, it seems Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, told the war ends and U.S. prisoners of North-Viespam, the U.S. has mass-Egypt, but also to spread its in- even your own pilots cannot master the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Com- war are freed. Ligypt, out also to spread its in- even your own pilots cannot master the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Com- wat are freed. fluence to other Arab countries so your planes'." merce yesterday he was confident "Cease-fire is the key," Mr. Por- sacred the civilian population, de-as to widen its operational base and On the naval base affair, the ma- Israel could maintain its growing ter said. He asked North Viet. stroyed many economic and cul-"spread the risks" of possible gazine said that the late President trade with Britain even after Bri- nam's Xuan Thny and the Viet. tural installations, particularly if periodic disenchantment among some Gamal Abdel Nasser asked the So- tain's entry into the European Com- cong's Nguyen Van Tien to come day pursued its attacks against of them. viets shortly before his death nearly mon Market because of "the quality forward with their own "varis-Bussia was expected after her the base for millions of people

BELFAST. — Britain ordered 4,000 ridiculed a Protestant threat to cut plies to all parts of the city. Pro-more troops to Northern Ireland off fuel supplies to the Bogside and testant as well as Catholic areas yesterday amid mounting violence Creggan Roman Catholic "no-go" In addition to the troop reinforce. ments, the British Government an-

"They would hit themselves any- nounced it is granting an additional "They would hit themselves any nounced it is granting an additional it was the largest single troop way," he said. The city's gasworks £30m, in economic aid to Ulster reinforcement sent to the troubled is located in the Bogside. From to help restore the province's shar-province and will swell the British fuel oil brought in by tank trucks tered industries and improve its go (AP, UPI)

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972



After spending his first 10 months of life under a plastic bubble at the Houston, Texas Children's Hospital, "Bubble Baby" David is now believed ready for treatment. He was born with the rare mability to resist ordinary germs and was placed in the sterile environment only five seconds after birth. A brother died of the same defect. (AP radiophoto)

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No break in deadlock at Paris peace talks

PARIS (UPI). - American nego- chances of a breakthrough, both tiators yesterday failed to break Thuy and Tien stood firm on old

the Vietnam peace talks deadlock Communist demands, when the Communists rejected The Hanoi delegate said cease-their new cease-fire offers and said fire and exchange prisoners must millions of Vietnamese will drown come only when all pending polin the coming rainy season be- tical and military issues have been cause of alleged U.S. bombing of firmly settled — as spelled out in flood dams and dikes. the long-rejected seven-point Vist-U.S. peace negotiator William cong peace plan of July 1, 1971.

the North Vietnamese and the Viet-

the U.S. Government must underwrite any Vietnamese political settlement, charging the Salgon administration was their, own creacong to start discussing now preli- tion.

Israeli planes over the Suez Canal. "So high was the resentment of the Soviets at the time that a

LONDON (Reuter). - Mr. Bernard In its report on why Egyptian

the Netherlands.

Abominable Snowman

reported photographed

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). - A claimed to have found its man-Nepalese historian and scholar like footprints while on a mounsays he has photographed the tain-climbing expedition.

Abominable Snowman and de-Nath said he found footprints scribes in an article a massive after the creature disappeared man-like being covered by hair and that they were "one forearm in length and two fists wide."

10 inches long. Narahari Nath wrote that his "The yeti was about seven confrontation with the legendary forearms tall and very stout and denizen of the Himalayas oc- healthy. It had powerfully long curred on a July day about four and twisted hands, flat palms and years ago, "A glorious day with a short neck . . . the chest was snowflakes flying in the air." about two forearms wide."

The creature turned and walked He wrote that the creature had away when he saw Nath, the short hair on its face "but that historian wrote in the current is- on the body was about 10 inches sue of "Yeti," a monthly journal, long. The colour was light gray-and he was able to photograph ish brown. Its nose was short and only its back. The photograph its eyes small and deep." The yeti closely resembled man,

was not reproduced. "Yeti" is the name given the Nath wrote, and apparently was

mysterious creature by Nepalese not frightened of him. Sherpas, many of whom claim Although no photogr Although no photograph of the to have seen it over the years. creature has been produced, some A British mountaineer, Eric experts speculate that it is a Shipton, first called it the Abom- type of Himalayan bear that often inable Snowman in 1954, after he walks on two legs.

E. Germans fire at fleeing man, hit W. Berlin apartment Soyuz 11 cosmonauts died en route home after an unprecedented so-

BERLIN (AP). - East German bul- tended to ease tension in and around lets fired at a fleeing refugee slam- the city.

med into a heavily populated West Police said some five of 40 shots Berlin apartment complex early yes- hit in West Berlin, one bullet shat- a terday, the shooting drawing sharp tering a fifth-floor apartment build-protests from Western authorities. ing window and burying itself in Div.-Gen. Maurice Routier, in a a kitchen cabinet after smashing

statement issued by the French dishes. One damaged a garage door press office, apparently lodged his and the others hit three parked protest with Soviet authorities al- cars.

though there was no word on how It was the worst incident of this with Salyut for a joint orbital flight this was done. The Western allies sort in many months in West Ber- of 51/2 hours after which the three-hold the Burgiana hold the Russians responsible for lin and the first of its kind since all such incidents. The statement the June 3 signing of the foursaid the French commandant di- power Berlin agreement intended to earth, its mission apparently not rectly protested "to the responsible ease tension.

authorities against a method of ac- A police spokesman said no one tion that endangered the lives of was injured, apparently including the would-be refugee, who was halt-Berlin citizens."

"Especially the Berliners," the ed near the Communist wall and statement concluded, "had reason to captured about 30 metres short of believe that such an attitude be- West Berlin territory. Officers said longed to the past." This was an details of the incident were learned apparent reference to concluded from eyewitnesses living in the East-West agreements on Berlin in- area.

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reassessment to reaffirm her continued economic and political sup-port for Cairo and to continue to supply arms, but "with discretion." Above all, Moscow will want to Alexandria. avoid a repetition of the situation of the past, when by its very close the risk of being directly involved meet the price of the installations in an armed clash "through being established. So Egypt had to lease drawn into the fray," the sources it and the Soviet navy has since been operating the base," "Al Ha-

Iraq is the next, apparently in- wadeth" said. creasingly interesting Mideastern In announcing his decision, Sadat sphere for Russia, followed by the said he will continue to give the Persian Gulf area with its vast Soviet ships facilities in Egyptian ports. strategic possibilities.

Russia expected to launch permanent space station

MOSCOW (UPI). - The Soviet complete success until the tragic Union will renew its efforts to end of its three-man crew. establish a permanent, manned orbital space platform within the next Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Pat- in the Kenya Air Force. few days, qualified East European sayev perished because of a "techni-

Communist sources said yesterday. The programme for a manned said.

space laboratory of indefinite lon-A leaky hatch during re-entry brought on a pressure failure which gevity was temporarily suspended June 30, 19711 when the three caused fatal embolisms - air bub-Soyuz 11 cosmonauts died en route bles in the bloodstream. "Had the cosmonauts been wear-

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ing their space suits they would journ of 24 days in space. It will be resumed imminently by have landed alive," space sources the launching of an unmanned, 18. then said.

ton Salyut-type laboratory station to be followed by and linked with like their American counterparts, a two or three-man Soyuz type vehicle, the sources said.

The Soviet Union ploneered the cording to the sources. orbital space station when it launch-

ed its first Salyut, April 19, 1971. Four days later Soyuz 10 docked man Soyuz crew completed a twoday orbital voyage and returned to completely fulfilled.

But Soyuz 11, launched June 6 and which established an endurance record in space, was declared a

U.S. economy seen expanding

WASHINGTON (UPI). - The U.S. Commerce Department yesterday reported a sharp upswing in its leading economic indicators, which it said pointed to a major expaneconomic indicators, which sion of the U.S. economy at least through 1973.

The nation's foreign trade deficit continued to worsen, however, the Department said. Imports continued to outstrip exports during June as the nation's balance of trade deficit continued well ahead of last year when the U.S. wound up with a \$2,700m. deficit - the first time it had been in the red in trade since 1893.

The trade deficit for the first six months of this year was a record high \$3,343m., over \$600m. more than the deficit for all of last year.

a small warship refitting yard near organization of sales."

"The Russians agreed. But what speech in Hebrew in addressing the they built was so huge a naval farewell luncheon given in his honour base that the small Egyptian navy at the Ramat Aviv hotel. Finance

Israeli-trained pilot

NAIROBI (AP). - A former pilot with the Kenya Air Force, Frederick Coleman Omondi, was jailed for 10 years by a Nalrobi Magistrate's Court here yesterday for plotting to overthrow the government of President Kenyatta. He was said to have been trained as a pilot in Israel. Omondi, 27, who admitted a charge of sedition, told the court he was recruited by a group of plotters planning to topple Kenyatta and tried to create dissidents within the armed forces.

Omondi, in a confession to the court, claimed his involvement in the Cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, plot stemmed from frustration while

cally avoidable error" experts then HERBALIST. - Khotso Sethunsa, who became a multi-millionaire as a herbalist in the Transkei African homeland, has died in hospital at Durban after a heart attack, at the age of 92. He claimed to have 23 wives and about 200 children.

HITAHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA This time the Soviet cosmonauts, (British Settlers' Association will be wearing space suits until the completion of their voyage, acoffer their sincere condolences to SHEAR YASHUV OLSVANGER on the death of his



beloved husband, father, and grandfather

YITZCHAK IRVING HELLER of Brooklyn, U.S.A. Edith, Julius and Harry

> and families The funeral has taken place.

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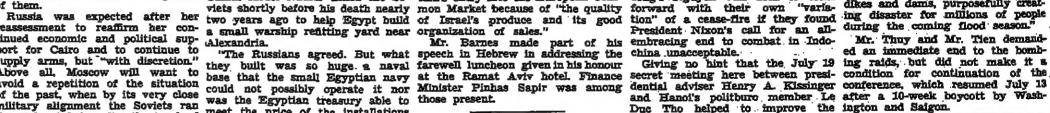
Dr. A. A. WEINBERG we will visit his graveside on Har Hamenuhot on July 30, 1972 at 4.30 p.m.

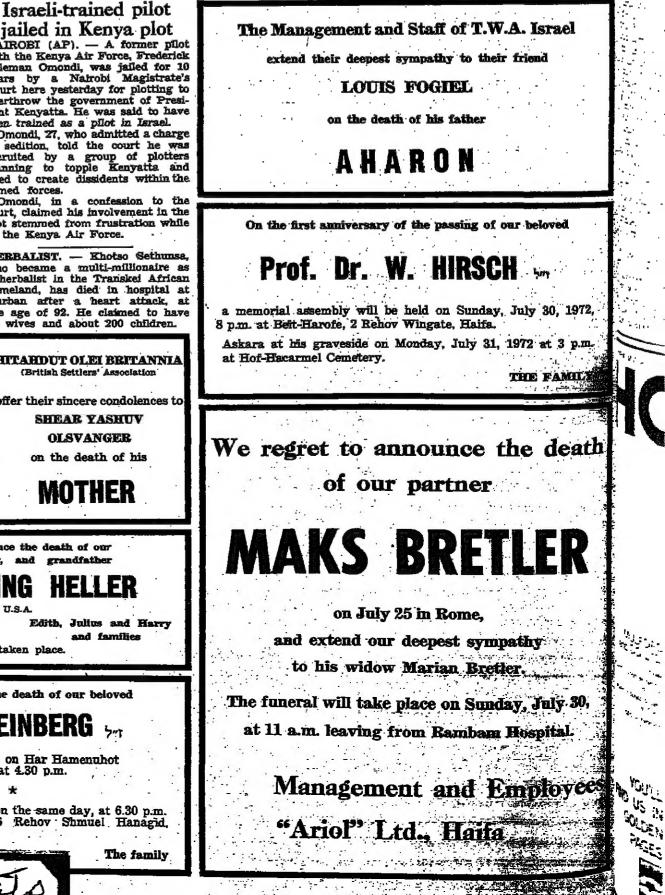
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A memorial meeting will be held on the same day, at 6.30 p.m. at the Har El Synagogue, 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem.

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972



Freed dockers, from left, Victor Turner, Bernard Steer and Anthony Merrick, are cheered by support-ers as they leave Pentoville Prison in London Wednesday after being released by the Industrial Belations Court.

FREEING OF THE 'PENTONVILLE MARTYRS If France is formally invited pose as the defender of the Arab cause in Europe, it will have final-ly achieved the status which General de Gaulle began striving for long before he imposed his embargo on Tarael's Mirages just before the Victory for the unions Six Day War. Receiving President Gamal Nas-ser's deputy, Marshal Amer, here in 1965, de Gaulle said: "On the other

dockers off to Pentonville prison last Friday

Only five days later the men walked out of prison where a huge crowd of supportars cheered, clapped and sang "for they are jolly good fellows." "We were put in prison by a political court, and it was the trade union movement which got us.

out," declared Bernie Steer, one of. the five men, to the rapturous crowd. who greeted their comrades' release as a victory for organized labour. The dockers were freed just in time to head off what was develop-ing into one of the worst industrial disputes Britain has experienced Conly a few hours before the decision since the general strike of 1926 by the National Industrial Relations Court to let the men out was analki nounced the General Council of the Trade Unions Congress, the roof body for the unions, had called a 24-hour national strike for this coming Monday. Many workers had already walked off the jobs as soon as the men were jailed and the situation was growing worse daily as more and more trade unions called their men out in sympathy

with the "Pentonville martyra." . It was the fear of unemployment which actually started the whole business. Dockers the world over. including Israel, are seeing the amount of work available to them dwindle away as more and more sea cargoes are brought to the ports in prepacked containers which are transferred from lorries or goods trains straight into the holds of the waiting ships.

In order to ensure their future Frime Minister Edward Heath on ned warning strikes in protest employment, dock workers here de cided to demand that they be given work at the container depois where the cargoes are brought for packag-ing and transfer by rall to the which created the industrial relations Act in is clear that the final curtain ру г ships. In order to press these de-mands they placed pickets outside the Chobham Farm Container depot in East London. Fellow trades union. men who drove the trucks to the depot refused to pass the pickets, thus bringing the work of the depot to a virtual standstill.



at the Chobham Farm depot, where the owners agreed to let the dockers release the man because of a ruling take over the container handling made by the House of Lords on the jobs, thus displacing unregistered transport workers who had been doing the work.

ringleaders of the picketing dockers imprisoned for contempt of the court total victory. The Transport and ed the huzzas from Rabat to Damastion. Electricians on the national newspapers stopped work for two

hours the same evening, while half the country's ports were made idle sympathy strikes. Most newspapers dertaking to retrain from picketing,

around the country. Trade union ileaders met with of going shead with previously plan-

bers had eventually to go to the prison to negotiate with the men in jail. The same situation was building up here again. The only way out was for the Official Solicitor, whose job it is to seek for the early release of people imprisoned on contempt charges and the like, to appeal to the court. This he did on Wednesday and the men were released

However, the President of the Court, Sir John Donaldson, said that

he was only actually agreeing to appeal by the Midland Depot. The Lords had quashed the findings of the earlier appeal court, declaring Then last Friday the Industrial that unions are indeed responsible Relations Court ordered the five for the actions of their members. So organized labour didn't win a

arder prohibiting the picketing of General Workers Union are faced cus which greeted his rejection of the Midland depot. The men were with a bill for £55,000 in fines plus larael. But today France is the taken away and what had been a the £25,000 costs of the appeal to Arab countries' biggest supplier, very localized dispute actually being the House of Lords. The Lords' rul- and its exports to them continue to opposed by the truck driver mem-ing in effect restored some of the race ahead. Between 1966 and 1970 bers of the same union suddenly power of the new law, leaving the they increased from \$921m. to blazoned out into a national issue unions liable to big fines whenever \$1,326m. -- an advance of 44 per which no trade union could ignore. their shop stewards step out the cent Britain, the runner up in trade The picketing continued, and the line — a frequent occurrence in Bri-truck drivers stopped their opposi- tain. tain.

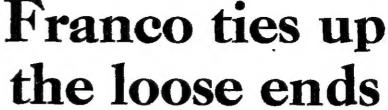
No undertaking

The Pentonville martyrs are back as other dock workers came out on home, but without giving any unabandoned all hope of getting out thus putting the onus of dissuading papers on Sunday and the national them from such action on their daflies went unpublished. More union which will otherwise have to dockers joined in the sympathy pay the bill. Despite the freeing of strike on Monday, as did coal miners the jailed men, some unions have and workers in a number of plants been slow to get back to work, and others have declared their intention

and banks in Bahrein, Oman, Kuwhich created the industrial rela- has not been rung down on the conwait, Tunisis and Libya with Beltinuing drams of the clash between organized labour and the Government over the anti-strike legislation. The new law was responsible for the disruptions of the past week because it eliminates compromise, one of the most essential ingredients in good labour practices. jects. The recent events have shown the affected yards applied to the Market and the Smithfield Meat have shown that the Heath Govern- countries and thus confer using trade that the Government is taking a big and technical assistance to consoli-Market in London were struck. They ment will have to do some hard rethinking about a law which has tic situation which has been producwere joined on Wednesday by the proved to be a greater liability than ed by Egypt's "go home" order to London bus drivers and the BEA proved to be a greater liability than ed by Egypt's "go home" order to the Soviets.



of communications with the Western U.S. astronauts Lt. Cmdr. Robert Crippen, Maj. Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton (left to right) wave as they prepare to enter altitude test chamber at the NASA space centre in Houston, Texas. They will spend up to 56 days in closely simulated Skylab conditions in prepara-tion for the real Skylab flight. (AP radiophoto)



By RICHARD MOWRER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BY tying up loose ends relating to his death and Spain's future, General Francisco Franco has miled in the remaining gaps in his political testament

This sounds rather rapturous. He has spelled out how the dis-tatorial powers he has held firmly But what de Gaulle meant was that the Arabs were ready to forgive in his grip for the past 36 years France its colonial past and, if France were prepared to turn its are to be redistributed when he back on Israel, to give it a privileaves the scene. And he has outat present held by Franco are his leged position in their economic and lined the constitutional procedure for life. Evidently the aging Caudilto be followed in installing his suclo stands by his public declaration

long as God gives me life and clarity of judgement." But the decree law which makes

functions of chief of state, prime shall be entrusted with such a high

French leadership in the Arab world is symbolized by the establish-When Franco dies, his su ment in 1970 of a Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce in Paris. This is a unique institution. The French have moved into the Arab banking scene on a big scale with the creation of the UBAF, the Union des Banques Francaises et Arabes, in which France's Credit Lyonnais holds a 40 per cent stake and 20 Arab central and private

to someone else. So will the leader-ship of the National Movement, the amorphous, all-embracing political dillo's.

Jerusalem's new planner won't react to criticism

PAGE THREE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Professor Nathaniel lichfield, the man chosen by Mayor Teddy Kollek to be the chief town planner for Jerusalem, believes that criticism is a normal hazard of an architect or town planner's life." Apart from this remark, he refuses to discuss the criticism levelled at his appointment by City Councillor Meron Benvenisti, who called it an "expensive public relations gimmick."

The 56-year-old professor of the conomics of environmental planning at the School of Environmental Studies at the University of ondon combines his academic work with the running of consultant's office, from which he practises what he preaches.

The British-born and trained planer and economist has been involved in projects all over the United Kingdom and Ireland. In addition he has acted as an international consultant in Asia, Australia, and North and South America.

Israeli wife

His international activities brought him to Israel four years ago when he was invited by the then Minister of Housing, Mordechai Bentov, to advise on planning work at the Ministry. This led to a number of other offers of work in the public sector and, after he married Israell Architect Dalia Kadoury two years ago, he decided to open his own office in Tel Aviv.

the future prime minister will also head the National Movement. Thus, Speaking to The Jerusalem Post in the context of the post-Franco ers, this fourth blg job Franco holds this week in his office in the exclusive Russel Square, he was at pains to conceal his true feelings about It is noteworthy that the decree law Mr. Benvenisti's accusation. He restresses what has been stressed fused point blank to be drawn into many times before: that the powers

any comment on this, or even on his concept of the future Jerusalem. "During the past three or so years I have been spending as much as four months a year in Israel. During this time I was also a visiting professor at the Tel Aviv and Hebrew Universities and at the

Technion, in addition to the work I was carrying out for the Housing Ministry and Tel Aviv Municipality, he explained. "An important project which I

have just completed was a study the way open for Franco to shed on the future development of the new towns. The report which has just been submitted to the Ministry What has happened now is that of Housing required two-and-a-half Franco has, in effect, designated his years work as the head of a multidisciplinary team of Israelis, so I do have some experience of working with Israeli planners," he continued. Prof. Lichfield points out that he ran his project while commuting back and forward from London to Israel. "I have in fact been visiting Israel five or six times annually in the past few years. The new appointment will only mean that the length of time I spend in Israel will have to be increased to about six months a year. In practice it will only mean extending what I have already been doing," he notes.

In order to make it possible to spend the extra time in Jerusalen

political relations with the West. De Gaulle did not live to see all this bear fruit, although he enjoy-But in so doing he may be leaving behind a political time bomb. Now in his 80th year, Spain's trail but still redoubtable 1.55m.-tall Caudillo combines in his person the

minister, head of the National Movement and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. It is intended, and so written in the constitution of 1967, that no one man after Franco

concentration of authority.

designate, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, is to become chief of state Carrero Blanco, to succeed him as and monarch. As king he will also be nominal head of the nation's armed forces. But he will be subject to a measure of control by the Council of the Realm, a 17-man ad- and a new era begins. visory body representing the various organs of the Franco state.

The idea could also be to perpetuate The post of prime minister, at Franco's rule "after Franco" by in-present held by Franco, will go stalling as premier a man whose to someone else. So will the leader-political views are as ultra-conser-Huge amounts of Arabatapital are also mustered by the Frabank vative and authoritarian as the Cauwhich links France's Societe General

entity dedicated to perpetuation of This worries those Spaniards, prothe regime. he regime. Three years ago Franco took the want an orderly evolution towards

ment shall automatically take over as prime minister. He also specified that the Prince must be sworn in as MADRID. king within eight days of his death. According to the 1967 constitution,

is also assigned.

of the premiership.

of last October when he said that

he intended to run the country "as

the vice-president of the government

prime minister as soon as Franco

dies also says: providing a prime

minister has not been appointed in the meantime. This condition leaves

in his lifetime the responsibilities

closest collaborator, Admiral Luis

prime minister. Ostensibly the move

is designed in the short term to ensure stability in that tricky period

when Franco rule comes to an end

But what about the long term?

and

Depots picketed

- injunction barring the dockers from picketing. In early May the court decided that the picketing workers' trade union, the Transport and General Workers, was liable to fines totalling £55,000 for the failure of their member shop stewards to comply with the injunction ordered earlier against picketing.

grounds that they weren't respon- both the release of the men in jail, sible for the behaviour of their and the repeal of the Industrial Renembers who acted without union backing. The unions won their case, and the new Industrial Relations Act which the dockers had openly stated hey intended to defy had a great ig hole torn in it at its first real fusing to take any action to get

There the case rested as the ing to the court and promising to where of the Midland Cold Storage refrain from picketing, the Govern- than the U.S. or any other country at the present time." lepot, another place where the ment has rapidly becoming impaled epot, another place where the ment has rapidly becoming impact icketers were in action, appealed on the horns of its own law. o the highest authority in the land, The last time a British Govern-he House of Lords. In the mean- ment had jailed workers, during the

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tions courts it was now up to the Government to find a legal way of freeing the jailed men. To back this up they made it clear that they intended calling a 24-hour strike of all their 10 million members as 2 first step.

Snowball

Long before the TUC actually were joined on Wednesday by the and BOAC ground staff who came an asset. out on 24-hour strikes. Train drivers

and many other trade unionists intended to follow suit: Work stoppages were beginning to snowball as more and more work-

The unions appealed on the ers laid down their tools to demand both the release of the men in jail, lations Act which they had considered repugnant ever since it was first LONDON (UPI). - The U.S. can- 1972-73 edition. "It is a sobering tabled in the House of Commons. With the men in jail obviously delighted to become martyrs, and rethemselves out, such as by apologiz- day.

ime the dockers scored a victory Second World War, Cabinet Mem-

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'Jane's Fighting Ships':

Soviet submarines supreme

not possibly build enough submarines thought," said Blackman, 62, a bluff to match the Soviet Union's vast one-time sailor himself, "that no underwater fleet, the authoritative other country in the world in this "Jane's Fighting Ships" said yester- day and age of sophistication and

The Soviets have more submarines submarines as the Soviet navy has can possibly build now and is re-

ported to be building the first of a marine force totals 98 nuclear subfleet of aircraft carriers to match marines - 41 of them carrying bal-America's flattops, "Jane's" said.

"Jane's" said the present U.S. sublistic missiles - and 35 conven-

The Soviet navy is "expanding to tionally powered vessels. every water that will support a "Jane's" said there are "many and keel" and can "snap its fingers at varied" reports that the Soviets are and can "snap its fingers at varied" reports that the Soviets are all the maritime countries," com- building at least one aircraft car-mented "Jane's" editor, Raymond risr and that up to eight others Blackman, in a foreword to the are planned.

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1131 800 Spanis financial houses. Arab capital which was invested elsewhere in the past has shifted to Paris, and is being used to finance French firms which are helping to build the Suez-Alex-Franco had declared Spain a kingandria oil pipeline and are collaborating with the Arabs on other pro-Franco departs, the Prince will

By JACK MAURICE

powers following his breach with

side of the Mediterranean there are

countries in the course of develop-ment. But these countries also have

a civilization, a culture, a human-

ism and a sense of human contacts

which we tend to lose in our in-

dustrialized societies, and which we

shall some day probably be very

Privileged

glad to find in their countries."

crease of only 23 per cent.

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the Soviet Union.

France is therefore using trade is intended

of the eventual disposition of his which Franco calls to attention in powers as chief of state, so he has his decree haw of July 18. miership. In a decree law publish sworn to respect the fundamental ed on Jusy 18, anniversary date of laws and institutions of the Franco. Bowman was first charged with the civil war that brought him to main Rut it is the fundamental done now with regard to the pre-

first big step towards implementing democracy without delay. This is the his succession obweprint by naming potential time bomb they see in Juan Carlos, now 34, as his eventual having Carrero Blacco take charge having Carrero Blanco take charge successor. Twenty-bwo years earlier of the post-Franco government. Franco had declared Spain a king- The constitution lays down that dom, though without a king. When the term of office for the future prime minister will be five years.

mount the throne vacated in 1931 It also says that the prime minisby his grandfather Alfonso XIII ter may be dismissed "by decision when the republic swept in. Or so it of the head of state," that is, the king, "in agreement with the Coun-

Just as in 1969 Franco took care cil of the Realm" - a prerogative CINCINNATI (UPI). - Ronald

the civil war that brought him to regime. But it is known that he power, General Franco directed that, dayours evolution away from authowhen he dies, or if he is incapacitat- ritarianism, if this is what the peoed, the vice-president of the govern- ple want.

he has arranged to go on to halftime work at the University of London, and has also been adjusting his London practice in order to fit in with his new responsibility as the overlord of Jerusalem's future environment.

Parsley larceny

Bowman, 18, was convicted on Wed-nesday of larceny by trick for sell-

selling marijuana last June 8, but that charge was dropped when police lab tests showed the green purchase to be unhallucinogenic parsley.



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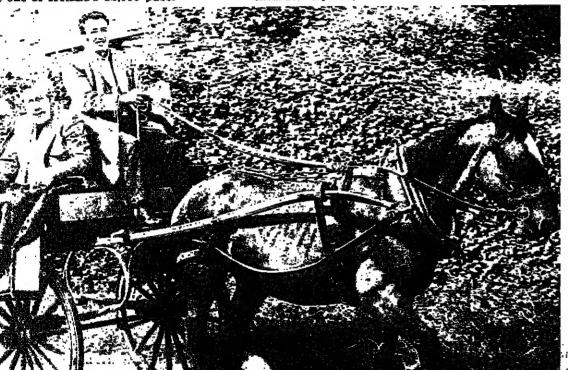
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Patrons at one of Ireland's 12,000 pubs.



Never far from sea There are a lot of advantages,

want.

he pointed out. The country is small enough so that one is never far from any centre and from the coast, and touring is easily done by rail, bus and car, whether privately or con-ducted, and hotels and guest houses

are of a generally good standard. couple of days later.

A stopover in England eliminates our first meeting and during my the need for an Irish visa, for the stay there I had the impression I the need for an Irish visa, for the stay there I had the impression i British entry stamp — strangely was the most important person for enough in these times of Northern them at the moment, not just a ireland violence and seeming <u>Diabs stranger</u>, here today and gone the hostility to Britain — is good enough meory, I was with them at the for the Britain — is good enough meory, I was with them at the for the Britain — is good enough meory, I was with them at the Israelis going straight there need visas, although I have heard of Israelis getting visas on entry.

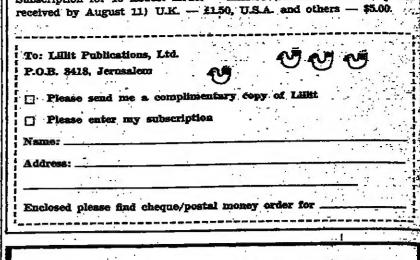
Treland has a great advantage is an inevitable subject for con-for visitors in that it never had the versation but the Irish will spend a opportunity to become over-indust- long time trying to persuade you rialized. Few rivers are polluted with that they really like the English. the waste of industrial plants so

Friendly people... and Germans and in the world after walking about a Europeans come here even for short lot to quench my thirst at the near-trips, spending their time fishing, est pub and strike up conversations hunting a little, walking, driving and with people from all walks of life. with people from all walks of life. Most of them have a lot of comfortable and can be expensive opinions about the world outside and they certainly knew more than the average Englishman or European about the Middle East, for example. And they not only like to hear themor cheap depending on what you selves talk, but also like to listen to others.

It is perhaps because of this trait that the Irish invariably succeed in convincing you that your people are those they favour.

In my case this way amply demonstrated by a personal experi-I was able to confirm this during ence with a young Catholic couple a bus tour of the lovely Killarney I met in Dublin, he a local-born lake district in the southwest a business executive and she from Belfast. We were fast friends after 'We like the English'

The violence in Northern Ireland



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The writer, extreme left, sets out in what is known as a "jaunting car" from Killarney to the nearby Muckross National Park lakes. The jaunting car, carrying two persons on each side, is the traditional method of visiting the lakes and the concession has been held by local people for generations. (Jacoby photo)



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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post local authorities of a burden which it is faulty structure, based on the number of necessary bureaux sea front? And why, when there some 180 welfare bureaux of local without hardship to clients, in is a bit of a wind blowing, the authorities, with the Ministry of So- unified regulations throughout the sea between the two breakwaters is cial Welfare retaining only the country and in the simplification full of human excrement? duties of policy-making, financing of supervision, which would also LOUIS SIM (up to S0 per cent of the entire become more efficient. The stand- Netanya (London), July 1. (up to so per cent of the entire bicome ing of the professional staff, now The Netanya Municipality replies: cost, under a graded system of ing of the professional staff, now The Netanya Municipality replies: participation with different percen- often academically trained, would Two breakwaters were built in tages for different local bodies), be enhanced and work in Govern- Netanya in order to provide calm and supervision. This is the only ment welfare bureaux would at- water on the bathing beaches government service in Israel which is tract more and better candidates throughout the year. As a result, Ministry (in education, only tech- the workers often become mere sides. If sea algae drift into this nical services are provided by mu- employees of shaky and politically- stretch of water, they cannot flow nicipalities) and this fact is detri- influenced local government bodies, out again and they create a smell mental to the efficient functioning (The existing structure could, per- until municipal workers can remove of these services. With such a haps, for the time being continue to them when they reach the beach

which depends on the whims of lities.) municipal or local councils' heads or deputy nears, the Ministry can. the, who can hardly maintain that The same applies to what your not guarantee equal services. Much it is beneficial to the recipients correspondent calls human excrement obstruction, friction and inef. of welfare aid, defend it on the and which is mostly plastic mater-ficiency is caused, regulations are grounds that "it has always been ial which does not dissolve in the or deputy heads, the Ministry can-not guarantee equal services. Much properly observed, financial not control is duplicated and often made impossible by failure to submit monthly reports. Social workers are frustrated because they get instructions from, and are supervised by, two tiers of superiors, who often have conflicting policies and

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LOUIS SIMMONDS than under the present system where the central beach is closed on both

number of local bureaux, each of exist in the three larger municipa- This is not sewage odour, since no sewage is pumped into Netanya's Supporters of the prevailing struc- waters, which are clean and pure-ture, who can hardly maintain that The same applies to what your "It functions this way in other sea. Ships throw their waste overboard and it drifts until it reaches countries" or "it is good for local government to be 'educated' to the coast. In the open sea, it goes bear responsibility for their needy on drifting, but in a closed beach. It stays on. In both cases, cleaning citizens" — an educational process crews are on the alert and remove which has gone on for almost 25 the offending matter rapidly. A. MOLAD, Director, MORDECHAI NOY

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They also had an enormous fund of jokes, Irish and otherwise; had a remarkable knowledge of their country and its history, and in later private conversations I found them quite well versed in Israel and other Middle East events (both were quick to point out to me that a Dubliner, the late Yitzhak Halevi Herzog, was a Chief Rabbi of Israel.)

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I tried to console him by saying occasional violence on the border always caused tourist bookings to drop, as was the case of the Lod massacre, but that shooting was usually hundreds of kilometres from tourist centres. But he gloomily pointed out that whereas the Israelis had occasional shooting, the violence in Northern Ireland was continuous, always got big news-paper headlines, and made the English feel they were unwanted even in the quiet Irish Republic.

I was told much the same in Jerusalem by a travel agent friend. "Too much fighting there," she said, "and even without it I had only handled one case some years ago of an Israel Radio official going to Dublin for professional reasons."

The Board Failte official was vague about Israelis coming to Ireland. "I know a few have come here, but it is difficult to know how many because many tourists come here from England and there is no actual way of making a breakdown in statistics."

Like any tourist official anywhere else he was keen to see Israelis come to Ireland, though he admitted ruefully — when I told him that the Irish, being Catholic, should make pilgrimages to the Holy Land - that the "Irish are poor tourists but good emigrants." (The first of two articles.)

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ARYE Eliav, M.K., has just cast juil scene of Israeli political thinkng. It comes in the form of a ook, which "Am Oved" put on he bookstalls this week, entitled "Eretz Hazvi." Subtitle is "An evauation of the possibilities open to srael.'

"I want the labour movement to e-think its policies and re-evaluate accepted policy lines," he told me n an interview yesterday. He critcized the Government for not think-ng far enough ahead. To him, the key to Israel's future lies in makag peace with the Arabs, and fore-nost with the Palestinians. He has for some time advocated a Palesine Arab entity. Mr. Eliav's book is sure to arouse

furore in the labour party, beauss "Lyova" as he is known, is ery much part of the old-Mapai stablishment, and not a fringeroup politician. He was very close o the late Levi Eshkol, served as irst secretary at the Israel Em-Many in Moscow, was & Deputy finister and Labour Party Secreary-General.

What will undoubtedly cause con-What will undotionally cause con- of the problem." We do not not not in the source as a declaration of raising the Palestinian entity issue Mr. Eliav takes issue with the brinciple that it is ready to return would only revive the demands to notion embodied in the phrase, o the Palestinian Arabs the majo- return to the border lines of the "there is no one to talk with." bould announce as a decisration or raising the Falestinian entry issue in the model in the phrase, rinciple that it is ready to return would only revive the demands to notion embodied in the phrase, o the Palestinian Arabs the major return to the border lines of the "there is no one to talk with." ity of the areas of the West Bank 1947 U.N. partition scheme. Mr. He reached his conclusions on the ind the Gaza Strip which, combined Hilay responds with emotion: "We existence of the Palestinian people with Transfordan, will provide them owe nothing to the U.N. We created — if only in the making — and it the the second provide them owe nothing to the U.N. We shill the need for Israel to come to terms with their own sovereign and inde- our state by ourselves and by spil- the need for Israel to come to terms wendent state." He says that "we ling our own blood, no one came to with the fact already back in 1968. Iswe to recognize their historical our aid in 1948, just as no one. He was then only a Knesset

lave to recognize their historical our aid in 1948, just as no one He was then only a knesser ights, but they have to recognize helped us in 1967. Three aims as well — that is the pre-ondition for peace and a settle-nent of the dispute." "We could "As I see it the creation of the months in the West Bank and three months in the West Bank and three months in the Gaza Strip — talking ake peace with Egypt," Mr. Ellav Jewish State was only one of three to the most articulate spokesmen he Palestinians' problem, for they have yet to be attained: to concen- in the refugee camps." re at the core of the dispute, trate the majority of the Jewish f the Palestinians should approach people in its homeland — we are both Jews and Arabs to extricate us even those now in our jalls, now only one-fifth, and to create themselves — "if only slowly and

Arye 'Lyova' Eliav is almost the only Labour Party leader who not only admits the existence of a Palestinian people, but also claims the Government is wrong not to come to terms with them. He is interviewed by POST Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.

tlate a peace settlement and to re-justice — but we have first and cognize our national rights, then foremost to achieve peace. I claim we could thereby get to the roots we can attain that target, for which of the problem."

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is, even those now in our jails, now only one-fifth, and to create themselves -- "if only slowly and nd say they are willing to nego- a Jewish society based on social delicately" -- from "the whirlpool

of fears and complexes. The Arabs symbols of heroism and self sacriwho have yet to accept our exisfice,

tence live under the shadow of the "Those who dismiss thousands of fear of 'unlimited Israeli-expansion- Palestinian fightens as 'gange' and ism' plus the 'Crusader complex' a 'a mob' are first of all doing a on the other hand. We live with disservice to the Israel Defence and the complex of the dread of the Security Forces who fought them Holocaust, fear of annihilation of "the Third Temple'. We suspect the so well and bravely. It is a cruel war with cruel men convinced they are burning lust for vengeance and haired of the Arabs, and fear the fighting for a just cause and who do not lack courage and enterprise." Russians who nourish anti-Semitiam The main burden of Mr. Ellav's at home and supply Arabs with arms to be used against Israel." Palestinian entity chapter is his criticism of the government "for not having provided a clearcut answer Striving to persuade the Arabs to come to terms with the reality of to ourselves, the Arabs and the Israel, Mr. Eliav analyzes their "Crusader complex" of comparing world on our position and the solutions we propose for those Palesthe coming destruction of Israel to that of the Crusader kingdom by tinian Arabs living under Israeli control." Saladin's ermies, noting "it provides He says "Israel has not yet given

them with a psychological escape hatch from coming to terms with the painful facts of reality." He warns against the attitude of itself an answer to the questions bothering these Palestinians-What is our future?' Which national options are open to us?' What does Israel want of us?' "there are no Palestinians" or ig-noring them in the hope that the problem will solve itself. "It is a

Standard claim

running sore polsoning the Arab body politic and ours too. A leader "As to the standard claim 'there is no one to talk with' one may seeking to cure it will not evade the surgeon's knife, but will cut into the sore. By smearing the wound with platitudes and denigrat-ing anyone who urges a close apretort: it is likely that just because we do not say clear things on the Palestinian problem... and we befog the issue of the territories' future, 'there is no one to talk with,' If praisal of the problem, we will not move one inch towards curing the problem and making a most essenwe began to talk of principles among ourselves we would evoke a discus-sion among the Arabs and later be-Mr. Hiav's sporaisal of the ter-

tween them and ourselves." Mr. Eliav is very much opposed to "the indiscriminate creation of facts in the territories". He advocates joint Israel-Egyptian control of Sinei and speaks of sharing the Golan Heights with Syrian return-

would be dangerous to think that the threat of terrorism was at an Turning to regional developments, Mr. Elizv urges a federative alliance of the countries on the eastern side end moreover we should not deprecate their measure of bravery the Mediterranean basin includof and it would be foolish of us not to ing the Arab lands and Iran. As to relations with the superpowers, Mr. realize how they raised the Arabs' morale for some time, by becoming Eliav predicted that the Arabs would eventually push the Russians out and foresaw a rapprochment between the Arabs and the U.S.

He does believe that while most interests of the U.S. and Israel are parallel the day could come when both countries "will wish to go it alone." He notes that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union can regard Israel just as any other country, because of their large Jewish minorities an element missing in China for

example. Mr. Eliav said he would go to the Labour Party with his ideas, starting with the local branches. He hopes that some of his ideas, particularly on relations with the Palestinians, will provide the basis for amending the Party's election plat-form in 1973.

Much of the book is devoted to his views of "humanistic socialism." "We have to return to our real values, to a simpler way of life and the example has to come from the leadership," he told me. "Conspicuous consumption has to be cut out and we have to restore our aspirations for egalitarianism." "I want to talk to those who will come to power in the 1990's. I can tell you that I prefer a little Israel with real quality of life to a 'Greater Israel.' We have to look into the quality of our lives."

In his book he looks to an Isri with a population of eight million,

a main aim being the settlement of

the Gallies and the Negev. "That is



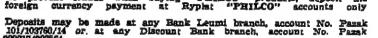
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Ben-Aharon: Now is the time for the social revolution

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YOW is the sum of the social re-belongs to the enterprise is welcome olution in Israel, and the strike at "Private enterprise is welcome like is a typical example, said — but it must be kept within ral of the Histadrut, in an inter-squandering of national resources lew with The Jerusalem Post, this for the benefit of people who want to get rich overnight." We Ben-Aharon stressed that if The accepted rate of income for the Hista and the Histadrut is a stressed that if the accepted rate of income for

orkers are to be involved in a foreign investors in State and Ells-ompany, they must be given a tadrut-controlled enterprises is nine hare of the profits. This did not per cent. "But there are people who lean that private enterprise should perform all sort of tricks to get a abolished in Israel, but that in much more. Recently Koor acquirome must be controlled.

Me must be controlled. ed two seemingly flourishing enter-"(Abba) Fromchenko and (Mark) prises, but as soon as they were

(Abba) Fromenence and (Mark) prices, but as soon as they were fosevers (directors of the Enite run honestly by Koor they yield-ompany) have been badly educated, ed a loss." "When they believe they can earn mit al to the interests of israel. In a ions in a protected industry with- "workers' society," the capitalists ut providing for the needs of hard- would be allowed to exist as a "secin the company. ressed workers. Now Elite is re- tor." The term has aroused criticsing to assure a minimum ism. Mr. Ben-Anaron admitted "We are accused of creating a ! IL20 to a working man." The Histadrut leader said he had 'ghetto' for private enterprise," but en working on "the social revo- he is not dismayed. Better to keep tion of the Jewish people" ever private enterprise under control nce he came to the country. "That than allow it to squander public Golda Meir's 'socialism in our funds for selfish speculation. 1y.' And what else did David Benurion mean when he urged 'a just **Foreign** investors **BOREIGN INVESTORS** Histadrut-sponsored economy would really envied it." The project to Mr. Ben-Aharon said he did not seek not profits only, but a way to implement "industrial democracy" ciety in Israel?" "There is no Zionism without So- believe foreign investment would be redress social wrongs. "To they was most important. The ties be- solutions to burning problems are elism. The idea of a workers' driven away if his mian were adopt- bureaucracy, workers must be given tween the Trade Unions Congress no longer good enough. For if every-iciety in which everybody is equal ed. "Only 20 per cent of foreign a share in the profits." But "some and the Labour Party, always on the thing is of equal importance then the essence of Jewish thought, capital invested comes from private key men in the Histadrut industry weak side, are being streamlined. nothing is important." the Prophets' morality." What sources. And if we were such a bad believe it should be run on purely Europe is no longer conscious of prospect, would there be so many capitalist lines and make profits. I the "gold war." "Everybody has beus been done in Israel was aimed : this ideal, he said. Eighty per cent capitalists asking to go into part- am for profits. But I also try to im- come a Willy Brandt." Capitaliam is adults are wage-earners. Of the nership with Histadrut enterprises?" plement what the convention has considered more dangerous than the 0.000 self-employed, some 120.000 Mr. Ben-Aharon avoids mentioning imposed on us." e working-class people. Twenty "class" when he speaks about income

the economy should be strictly regulated, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon says in this interview with The Jerusalem Post reporter Sraya Shapiro. He also says profitsharing is necessary to get the worker involved

The capitalist sector of



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rorist organizations is unique among

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estimating the phenomenon of armed Palestinian resistance. Despite the

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r cent of the nation's economic differences. "We are all brothers, he visited earlier this month, Mr. capitalist, acquisitional society can fort belongs to the workers. An-after all. All belong to the same Ben-Aharon found "a general trend stem the egalitarian trend of hu-her sixty per cent is state-spon-family. One hardly understands towards radicalism." There was a manity." This trend, Mr. Ben-

In social-democratic Europe which

3 a why one member is condemned to a sharp trend against capitalism in the but lesser income than his brother." Scandinavian countries as well as seven of whom will be Jews, with Speaking of his internal fight in England, Germany and Austria. with "some economic leaders" in the "We have not heard such tunes Histadrat Mr. Ben-Aharon pointed for a long time." The recently pub-out that he had announced, at the lished platform of the British Lalast Histadrut convention, that the bour Party was a "masterpiece

Histadrut-sponsored economy would really envied it." our national priorities. There is no proper planning ahead, Pragmatic solutions to burning problems are-

Soviet threat.

"The basic issue is how long a Aharon said, does not affect Israel

for the time being. "The Soviet-led world is inimical to us. One cannot pursue a one-sided policy. But don't ask me what I think Israel's foreign policy should be."

Sharp distinctions

Even in the aftermath of war and defence spending, the ultimate aim of the people should not be forgotten. "Th ere is no need to mince words. This is not the time to gloss over differences. On the contrary, this is the era of sharp distinctions," Mr. Ben-Aharon asserted. The public must be "informed and educated" on the general sim to build "a so-ciety which is more just than the resent one." Mr. Ben-Aharon reacted angrily

when reminded that he had agreed with the president of the Manufac-turers Association that the minimum wage should be IL17 per day. "We only signed a protocol. It was not an agreement. The manufacturers wanted a contract, but we refused: it almost blew up the negotiations. All we signed was an outline indicating trends. The actual contracts would still be elaborated by the trade unions concerned."

"Even under the best of contracts, worker in Israel will have to toil fifty hours a week - while in Europe, the organization which elected me vice-president (the international Congress of Free Trade Unions) is now fighting for a 38-hour week with no overtime allowed," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

He said he knew there was opposition to him even within the Labour Party - "Some Mapai circles, not only Rafi, balked at socialism when the platform of the United Labour Party was discussed: but they were overruled." He is fairly confident about the future, however. "I brought about Labour unity: and believe me, I knew against whom we were joining forces." Mr. Ben-Aharon said Mapam should have been in the united party, too - "I don't understand why they insist on

remaining outsiders." The criticism which Mr. Ben-Aharon has aroused in his own party does not shake him. "If people only read what McGovern says they would call me a moderate." He believes he can sway party opinion in the direction he wants. "But if am outvoted, I'll go on trying to be at peace with my conscient "I have no ambitions at present to assume power," he said.

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IRONING OUT MUNICH'S OLYMPIC WRINKLES

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MUNICH (AP). -ORGANIZERS of the biggest and CONTINERS of the biggest and costliest Olympic Games have exactly one month to solve problems uncovered this month during five days of test competitions at the Games complex.

Opening ceremonies are August 26 for the 16-day games in which 10,000 athletes from 120 nations will compete in 21 sports. The olympic ' budget is DM1,972m. (or IL2,570m.) four times that of the 1935 Mexico City games.

Two million spectators are expect-ed to witness the Games live, and hundreds of millions more will watch competitions via the world's largest "The more breakdowns now, the

better," asserted President Will Daime of the Olympics organizing committee before the start last Wednesday of the West German sports championships. And the sports championships. And the Olympic test competitions in track and field, swimming, rowing, gym-nastics, cycling and fencing did pin-point technical and organizationel problems, most of which appear easily solvable.

But complaints about scoreboard malfunctions and cramped living conditions in the Olympic village appear minor compared with that posed by the architectural focal point of the games — the world's biggest roof draped over the Olympic stadium and two nearby arenas. One newspaper called the \$0,000

capacity Olympic stadium "Germany's biggest frying pan." after ath-letes competing in torrid heat complained about erratic air conditions apparently caused by the roof.

Distance star Harald Norpoth said a suffocating lack of air on the track nearly caused him to abandon the 5,000 metres race, which he won in the slow time of 14:11.5 minutes. "I found here the worst conditions the trials was that of the hammer of my career." the slender 29-year- throw area. One competitor flung old said, after the race in humid, 28 the 16-pound ball onto the track

degrees evening weather. grees evening weather. three times, narrowly missing a girl Long jumpers such as Heide Ro- runner on one occasion. "There is sendahl also complained of being nothing to do but stop running knocked off balance by winds sweep- events while the hammer competiing into the field from the tent-like tion is in progress," one official comstadium roof. mented.



THE BOOF BEHIND THE BOTHER: Spanning the Olympic stadium, centre background, an indoor sports hall and the swimming stadium, foreground, it is over 75,000 square metres in area.

Athletes and sweltering spectators In contrast to the Olympic sta-- 40,000 of them at last Sunday's dium, other sports installations seem In contrast to the Olympic stawind-up events - also lamented the to be unimprovable, judging by the

solar magnifying power of the steel few complaints heard. and spun-glass roof, which cost an For example, the For example, the \$20m, rowing estimated DM170m. (IL220m.) — facility — an artificial lake scoop-twice as much as the stadium. Heat ed out of a wheat field and surtrapped in the bowl-shaped stadium rounded by forests — drew the pushed field temperatures as high as praise of American oarsmen who 35 degrees, causing the artificial won the West German eights title track surface to soften and slowing there. "It's damn fine, just beauti-the timings, sprinters said. ful," commented Faul Hoffman, the coxswain, of the lake 15 kms. north

of the main sports complex. The Olympic village, with its strictly segregated women's compound, opens its doors to national teams on Tuesday, Village officials hope by then to have completed in-staliation of mufflers on ventilation and refrigeration systems, which caused complaints of noise during the test competitions.

agricultural bounty of Israel, "grain, wine and oil," occurs in the Bible is in the second para-graph of the Shema, which is part of the portion we shall read this Sabbath (although approximations to it occur in Gen. 27: 28 and Num. 18:12).

The relevant verse is, "And I that verse to refer to the fact will give the rain of your land that the agricultural bounty of in its due season, and ye shall Israel will extend not only to gather your grain, your wine man — corn, wine and oil — and your oil." It is, however, fol- but also to animals, and from lowed by the verse, "And I will it they derive the beautiful les-give grass in the field for your son of consideration for one's investork A man should not sit livestock. A man should not sit

Bounty of

THE first time that the most

common combination of the

The Israel Festival Baniel Barenbolm, conductor and planist; Pinhas Zukerman, violin; The Tel Aviv Quartet; the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (Tel Aviv, July 23). Brahms Cycle. Quintet for Piano, Barenboim conducted by heart which left him free to feel and respond to every nuance of the soloist. The performance of the Symphotwo Violins, Viola and Cello in F-minor, Op. 34; Violin Concerto; Symphony No.

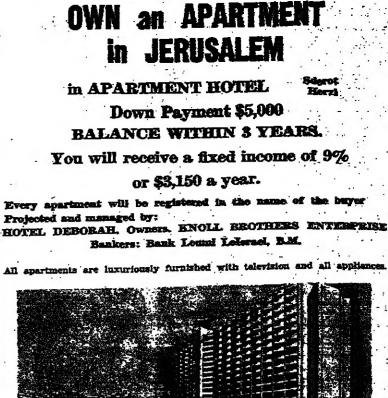
Yohanan Boehm

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Music

ny, too, bore the unmistakable mark of Barenboim's personality. He may not be the most disciplined conduc-THE opening phrase of the Quintet immediately exposed all the tor. He may slow down here, rush restlessness of Barenboim's stormy there, emphasize this or that or nature. At first there was little res- even neglect certain constructional ponse from the other four musi- elements of a symphony, but every-clans, who seemed to prefer a more thing he does originates in a powerponse from the other four musi-

cians, who seemed to prefer a more thing he does originates in a power-subdued and even hesitant approach. So the entire first movement re-mained undisputably Barenboim's. With the beginning of the second movement the string players adopt-ed a more agitated and emotional approach, which finally established complete harmony and identity of style in all the five parts. Only when this balance was achieved did the performance develop into accom-plished ensemble-playing. Tea and choristers Dohn, Currie, the chore-master of the Scottish National Orchestra Chorus, which won public acclaim for its performance of Brahms' Requiem at the opening of the Is-rael Festival, will lead a smaller group, the John Currie Singers, in group, the John Currie Singers, in. Jerusalem on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Zukerman gave us a really Owing to the inflexibility of local administrators, no concert could be arranged but a better solution has been found by enthusiasts of vocal music. There will be a "Tea with outstanding performance of the Brahms concerto. In addition to his amazing maturity and ability to do ustice to the varied sides of Brahm's music, he conveyed a the John Currie Singers" at the youthful freshness which made every Rubin Academy where a limited moment exciting. Besides the superb number of guests can mix with the presentation of the musical content, singers socially and hear them perhis tone was extremely delightful. form in an informal atmosphere. A decisive factor in the great Invitations are available from the success was the accompaniment, ex- Academy for a IL5 "contribution." pertly handled by Mr. Barenboim. (Y.B.)



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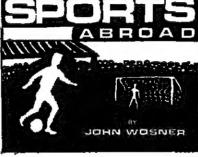




year-old world cup soccer captain, who is at present in Scotland. Celtic's manager Jock Stein an-

nounced that Spiegler had agreed to train with the team for the next few days, but at this stage there is nothing more to be said. This unexpected development came

as a big disappointment to another Scottish division club, Greenock Morton, who were engaged in talks over the weekend with Spiegler.



Tug McGraw of the New York. Mets, who struck out four American League batters in two innings he worked, was the winning pitcher and Baltimore's Dave McNally, who came on at the start of the 10th, took the loss.

The Americans carried a 3-2 lead into the ninth on the strength of a Hal Stewart, Greenock director two-run pinch home run by Kansas who initiated an invasion of Scot- City's Cookie Rojas an inning of the classical rabbinic com-mentators, one as an alternative, and the other with certainty, agree that in this case also, sadeh means a cultivated field. eartier. But the Nationals bounced back to tie the game against knucklebatter Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs opened the National ninth with a single that bounced off the pitcher's mound and up the middle. Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen was the next batter and instead of trying to advance the Spiegler had been signed to play instead of trying to advance the for the English club West Ham runner with a sacrifice, he swung United but because of a two-year away. That strategy worked as he dropped a soft liner to centre just beyond the grasp of shortstop Bob-by Grich. Williams raced to third on the play. Houston's Lee May got the run home with a shot to shortstop which Grich turned into a force-out at base. When Ron Santo second jammed into a double play, it sent the game into extra innings. Rojas, who has hit only 39 home run, as the National League railied runs in 10 Major League seasons, for a 4-3 victory over the Americans stole the dramatic thunder from in baseball's 43rd All-Star game in Atlanta's Hank Aaron with his eighth inning home run. That shot, just over the left field fence beyond Williams' grasp, gave the Amer-icans the lead, wiping out a 2-1 edge provided by a sixth inning home run by Aaron. The Americans had picked up a run in the third inning when Bill Freehan of Detroit walked on four straight pitches, moved up on Jim Palmer's sacrifice and scored on single by Rod Carew. You can now acquire the most lavish Pilgrim's Philatelic Souvenir edge in the mid-summer series which began in 1933. TAX FREE of Israel. A gold-blue-black printed envelope with Ha'Ari stamp and tab, cancelled with special Safed com-memoration post-mark Envelope con-tained in beautiful S-colour chromo-Sankyo Movie Cameras COVET. Send ILS or US\$1.25 & Projectors (mailing included) to: Year of the Ari Committee, at selected stores P.O.B. 7485, Jerusalem HADAB LTD., v Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv, **36** Rehov

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it says first "grass for your ani-mals" and only then "shalt thou mals" eat." I wish to deal, if only curso-rily, with the simple words "the grass in your field." A close and careful examination of the use of the word *sadeh* in the Bible proves conclusively that it means not any field, but a cultivated field. This simple limitation gives a deeper insight into many pas-sages of the Bible, e.g., the as-sociated fact that *ets sudet* is the Biblical term for a fruit-

down to eat before he has seen that his animals are fed, since

bearing tree. There are few rules, however, to which an exception cannot be found, and at first sight it would appear that the reference to Esau the hunter as ish sadeh, a man of the field (Gen. 25:27), constitutes such an exception one does not hunt in cultivated fields. Nevertheless, at least two

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land by Danish soccer players, had hoped to clinch a deal with the

Israeli player earlier this week but then competition from Celtic loomed Spiegler is no stranger to Celtic's officials and players. He played against Celtic in Israel in May last

year. Stein recalled: "We remember him as an extremely useful player and he impressed all of us."

residential qualification clause which must be fuffilled in England before a foreign player takes part in Eng-lish league football, the deal was cancelled. Such a rule does not ope-

rate in Scotland. BASEBALL

CINCINNATTS Joe Morgan deliv-U ered a 10th inning single, scor-ing Nate Colbert with the winning run, as the National League railied Atianta Tuesday night. The Nationals rallied to tie the

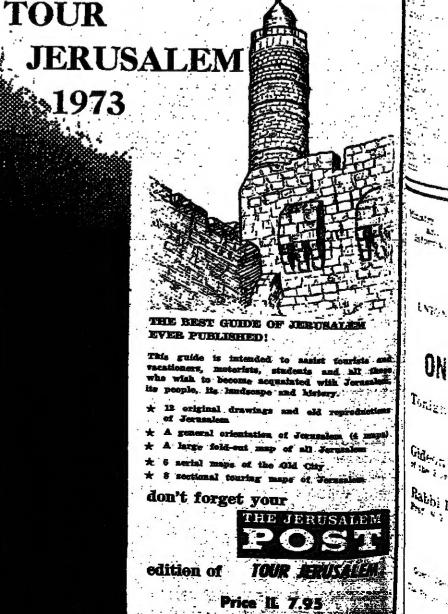
game in the ninth inning at 3-3 and then Colbert opened the 10th with a walk, moved up on a sacrifice by San Francisco's Chris Speler and scored on Morgan's line-drive single to right. Morgan was mobbed at first base by the NL players and San Diego's Coibert crossed the plate easily.

It marked the seventh extrainning game in All-Star history, all of them won by the National League. The NL now holds a 14-18-1

sadeh means a cultivated field. Two contrasting qualities are given for the twin brothers, Esau and Jacob. Esau was a "hunter and a man of the field." while Jacob was a "simple man, dwelling in tents." Since these qualities are contrasted, the "hunter" is the opposite of the "simple man" and the "man of the field" of "the dweller in tents." The former explains the midrash to the effect that Esau's "hunting" consisted of cunningly "hunting" consisted of cunningly entrapping his father with hypo-crisy, but Ibn Ezra gives it a rational meaning by pointing out that the hunter has to use cunning and strategem. With regard to the latter, however, The Ezra hesitatingly and Samuel b. Meir (the Rashbam) with certainty maintain that it constitutes the age-old conflict between the farmer and the cattle-breeder. A. "man of the field" means a far-mer, and a dweller in tents a herdsman (cf. Gen. 4:20). This unusual interpretation of Jacob as a herdsman explains both his occupation with Laban, and the statement of Joseph's brethren to Pharaoh, "Thy servants are shepherds, both we, and also our fathers" (Gen. 47:3). L.I. RABINOWITZ

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- In Article 31 of the Articles of Association of the Company in place of the word "share" the words "Founder's Share" shall be substituted.
- Article 42 A. (d) of the Articles of Association of the Company shall be cancelled and in its place shall come the following Article:
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- Article 73 of the Articles of Association shall be cancelled.

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Paragraph (c) of Article 74 of the Articles of Association of the Company shall be cancelled and paragraphs (d) and (e) of the said Article shall be lettered (c) and (d).

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By DAVID SLAV Jernsalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. - The agricultural poential of the Goian Heights is less s, han was first thought, mainly besause of the scarcity of land suitshle for cultivation and because of the scanty water resources. This was stated by experts on Monday at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar at a press conference reviewing five years of work in the Golan.

The regional director of the Housing Ministry in the north, Engineer Aharon Stern, said that since 1967 HJ100m. had been invested in building houses and roads and in electrification. Nine of the Golan's 18 settlements would move into permanent homes next month, another two at the end of the year and the others in 1973. All the and the others in 1910, and the settlements would be linked to the instional power grid by December. The director of the Jewish Agency's settlement department in the Galilee, Yaarov Arad, said that

Salthough the high hopes set on the agricultural potential in the Golan turned into satisfactory farm land. had not been fulfilled, 70,000 out of About 400,000 dunanes were unfit About 200,000 unnants were unit for any use except as pasture land for the raising of beef cattle. All the rest would gradually be re-claimed and made arable. Every settlement would thus get about 4.500 dunama to farm.

Water resources too had been a

disappointment and 60 per cent of the settlers' needs would have to salination plants and a local company, Israel Desalination Engineerbe met by pumping water from the Kinneret. When the settlement plans were completed, the Golan ing, supplies units to many parts of the world. Here a unit with a dally capacity of 100 cubic metres is tested before being loaded for would sustain a population of 11,000. Industrialization would have export to Spain. to make up for the shortage of fer-tile land and water.

Pasture land

The J.N.F.'s development depart-ment head in the north, Meir Shamir, said that pasture land would be reclaimed jointly by the Minis-try of Agriculture and the J.N.F. on the 400,000 dunames in central Golan where no other cultivation was worth while. In the past four years the J.N.F. had improved 45,000 dunams at a cost of IL14m, and another 36,000 dunams would be

made fit for farming at a cost of IL23m. The J.N.F. had built 123 km. of roads and would build another 185 km. by 1975, at a total cost of IL16m. Water projects, mainly drainage and reservoir construction, would need an investment of nearly IL7m. by 1975. So far, 142,000 trees had been planted and another 500,000.

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would follow in the next four years, by many countries, he felt. The "oldest" settlement in the Mr. Horowitz said that m Mr. Horowitz said that monetary Golan is Merom Golan whose secre- policy has become pragmatic. The-tary, Yehuda Har'el, reported that orles are cast aside, and finance after five years his kibbutz had ministers move step by step, dictaachieved an annual gross income of tod to by developments rather thin IL3m. from farming and operating shaping than. He predicted that isl-several quarries which yielded vol- timately, after a year or two of canic material useful for prefebri- consultations, trial and error ad- expected, however, before the Amer-cated building. The kibbutz has justments and floating periods, there ican elections in November, and several hundred mambers, many of would be a middle-of-the-road solu- Mr. Horowitz predicted that the dis-them from towns unaffiliated with tion of less rigidly fixed parities, cussions and deliberations would be retain a bigger aude of its own

THE JERUSALEM POST

MID-EAST OIL STILL VITAL FOR RUSSIANS

By MOSHE ATER POST Economic Editor

WHILE Middle East politics has major part in oil marketing, the oil been making headlines, little users in the West are having second enough attention has been paid to thoughts about the traditional and Middle East oil, though dramatic even modified concession system. developments have been going on Only a few months ago, the German there too. It is hardly pure chance Deminex group was eagerly look-that the decline of the Soviet Union's ing for ways and means of financalliance with Egypt has followed so ing the DM700m. deal that would close on the heels of its honeymoon give it a 20 per cent stake in the with Iraq, which led to the abrupt British Petroleum concession at Abu takeover of the LP.C. concession. Dhabi. Whatever the ultimate fate of the

Soviet military bases west of Suez, Moscow is unlikely to give up its Now the group has decided to give grip on the oilfields closest to its up the attempt. And it is not alone

southern border, ollfields already ex- in this attitude. In recent weeks a plored, easy to develop, and endowed new alliance has been formed with a ready-made supply route (the nicknamed the Zurich Group, be-pipeline via Syria) to the Mediter- cause it has held a number of secret ranean.

Russia's interest in Iraqi oli has intends to purchase crude oil directnever been openly admitted, and it ly from the governments concerned was left to the French Compagnie de without bothering about its produc-Petrole to breach the united front tion. Apart from Germany's Deof the of companies, to make a deal minex, the group includes Austria's with the Iraq Government, and to Mineraloelverwaltung AG, Spain's act as a mediator between it and the Hispanoil and even Japan's Petroact as a meniator between it and the Hispation and even Japan's Petro-IP.C. But observers pointed out leum Development Corporation. long ago that, unless the Soviet The group obviously takes it for Union succeeds in developing its granted that the concessions will not Siberian oil resources much more last much longer. But it does not rapidly, it will have no alternative expect the crude oil to be taken but to turn to the Middle East. Rus. up by the oil majors according to some substitute formula. While the Soviets evidently intend sia's oil output is now running at about 350m, tons a year, of which While the Soviets evidently intend 50m, tons is committed for export to use the opportunity to grab the to its Comecon partners in Eastern oil taken over from the concession-

Europe, leaving too little for the soaring home demand. aires (probably paying for it on barter terms), the Zurich Group companies obviously intend to pur-Eagerness chase it in what may become a new

Evidence of Russia's eagerness to international crude-ol market. Time get things moving in the remote will show whether they succeed, but and frozen Tyumen oilfields is its any change in the Near East oil

readiness to enter into partnership on a gigantic scale with Japanese firms, and by a recent agreement for scientific and technical cooperation with Occidental Petroleum, which,

stances prove of crucial importance. On the other hand, it is becoming increasingly apparent that Iraq's

ed at an ultimate partnership be-

tween the host governments and the oil companies, with the former, as shareholders, participating in the latter's "down-stream" profits. Even before the companies had time to recover from their LP.C. shock, a radical step was taken by Opec's own leader, the Shah of Iran, would be more rigid, with the cur- who denounced the group's previous renders of the Common Market coun- policy and proclaimed his own tries, for example, moving among readiness to cooperate with the oil companies without pressing for outthe "snake in the tunnel"-but with right participation. Instead of askmore freedom of change in relation ing for share in the companies'



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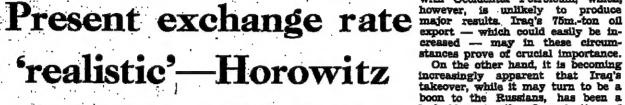
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the former Governor of the Bank of Israel, at a recent luncheon of the Israel Management Centre. The recent floating of the pound sterling is only en episode in the various measures and countermeasures taken

> to the outside world. 11. 11 Mar 22 No decision in this field could be would

rights - the so-called paper gold would play an increasing part in the

Most probably, he thought, the world would move moneywise into five major blocs: the United States, the Soviet Comecon, the Common Market, Japan, and the rest of the world. Within the blocs, the rate tries, for example, moving among themselves within narrow limits --

takeover, while it may turn to be a boon to the Russians, has been a body-blow to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Opec's gradualist strategy was alm-

profits from the sale of their processed products, the Shah said Iran would prefer a long-term agreement

any of the kibbutz movements and with wider possibilities of daily take at least another year. newcomers from Western countries, fluctuations. A worldwide system of

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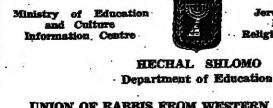
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Dutch building methods used in Kiryat Ono

Jerusalem Post Ec New techniques that cut building time considerably are to be used in Israel for the first time at Kiryat Budget in Israel for the hirst time at hiryat Staget — is projected by Fronts and value of industrial exports Ono, where the Ministry of Hous- or Ze'ev Hirsch, Dean of Tel Aviv is currently \$400m, this sum could University's Graduate School of yield a bonus of something like ing has commissioned 200 three- Business Administration, in the 35 agorot per dollar of added value. roomed flats to be constructed ac- latest issue of "Ha'Taasaya," organ ("Less would be sufficient," he obing has commissioned 200 threecording to the methods developed of the Manufacturers Association. served.) in Holland by G. Versteeg, of the Nunspeet firm of N.V. Aarding.

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to retain a digger crude oil output in kind. J.V.

The Shah suggested that, after 1975, when the present agreement ends, the oil price should be based on a commodity basket produced by industrial countries (on which most of the oil proceeds will eventually be spent), an idea reminiscent of the one canvassed by Mendes-France at the recent Unctad conference. As to the additional quota of crude oil, the intention seems to be to provide, a basis for a local refining and che-Jernselem Post Reonomic Correspondent Post, he explained that tax rebates

mical industry. A novel idea for promoting ex- to industry are costing at present With both Iraq and Iran not ports - at no extra cost to the IL150m. a year. Assuming that the playing any more, though for dif-ferent reasons, what will happen - is proposed by Profes- added value of industrial exports now is a matter for speculation. A

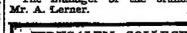
straw in the wind is the changing attitude of the oil companies to oil With so many risks involved, and

Musicians 'item' for export

The point is that the tax credits

A new branch of Barclays Discount Bank was opened in the centre of Bat Yam yesterday, in the presence of Mr. Yitzhak Turk,

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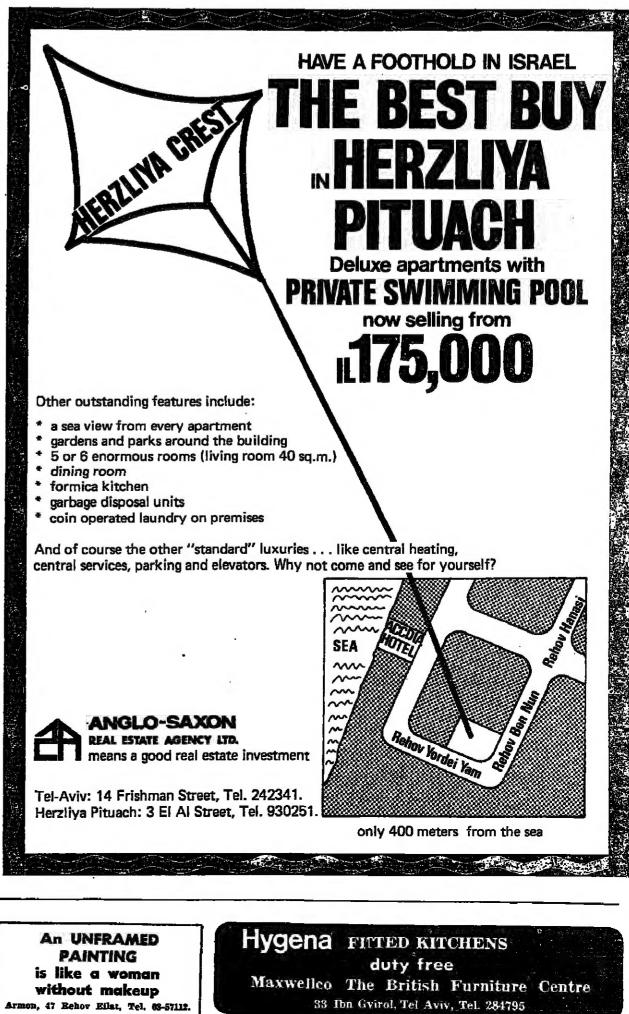
Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Planist-conductor Daniel Barenboim, the musical director of the Israel Festival, hopes that in next year's festival many Israeli musicians living in Israel or abroad will be able to perform. "Musicians have become as much an Israeli ex-port as citrus fruit and diamonds," Mr. Barenboim remarked, speaking

to the press here on Wednesday. Though the current festival is in

mid-course, Mr. Barenboim outlined the programme of the next year's events because he is due to leave in few days for Europe and the U.S. Already booked for the 1973 season is Pinhas Zuckerman, who will conduct the Chamber Orchestra with Yitzhak Pearlman as soloist. Alexander Tal's electronic music opera "Massada" will be performed under the direction of Gary Bertini. There will be an evening devoted to the theme "Haleluya." Stern, Rose, Istomin and Alexander Schneider, who took part in the first festival, will also appear. Vladimir will play Mozart with Ashkenazi Barenboim conducting. And the Schubert quintets, which were on the programme two years ago but did not materialize, will certainly be included in the festival. Jewish folklore and synagogal music will also be represented in the festival programme. "We shall also have an operatic

performance of the kind of Samson and Delilah with Zubin Mehta directing - but it is too early to announce what it will be," Mr. Barenboim sald.

The musical programmes will be supplemented by a series of Chamber Orchestra performances in the Ein Hod amphitheatre, where the stress will be on Israeli composers. Non-musical events in the forthcoming festival include the London Royal Ballet, a foreign theatre company, and Matityahu Shoham's mas-terful "Tyre and Jerusalem" which Habimah will finally have the means to stage.



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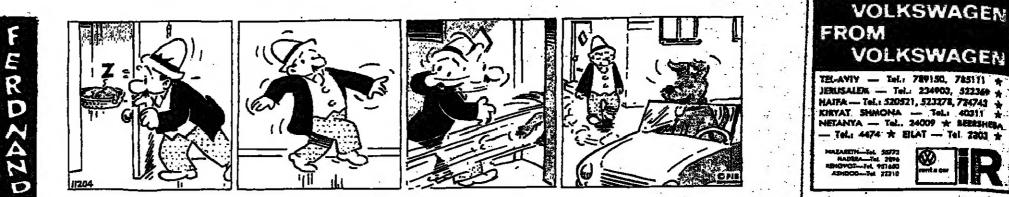
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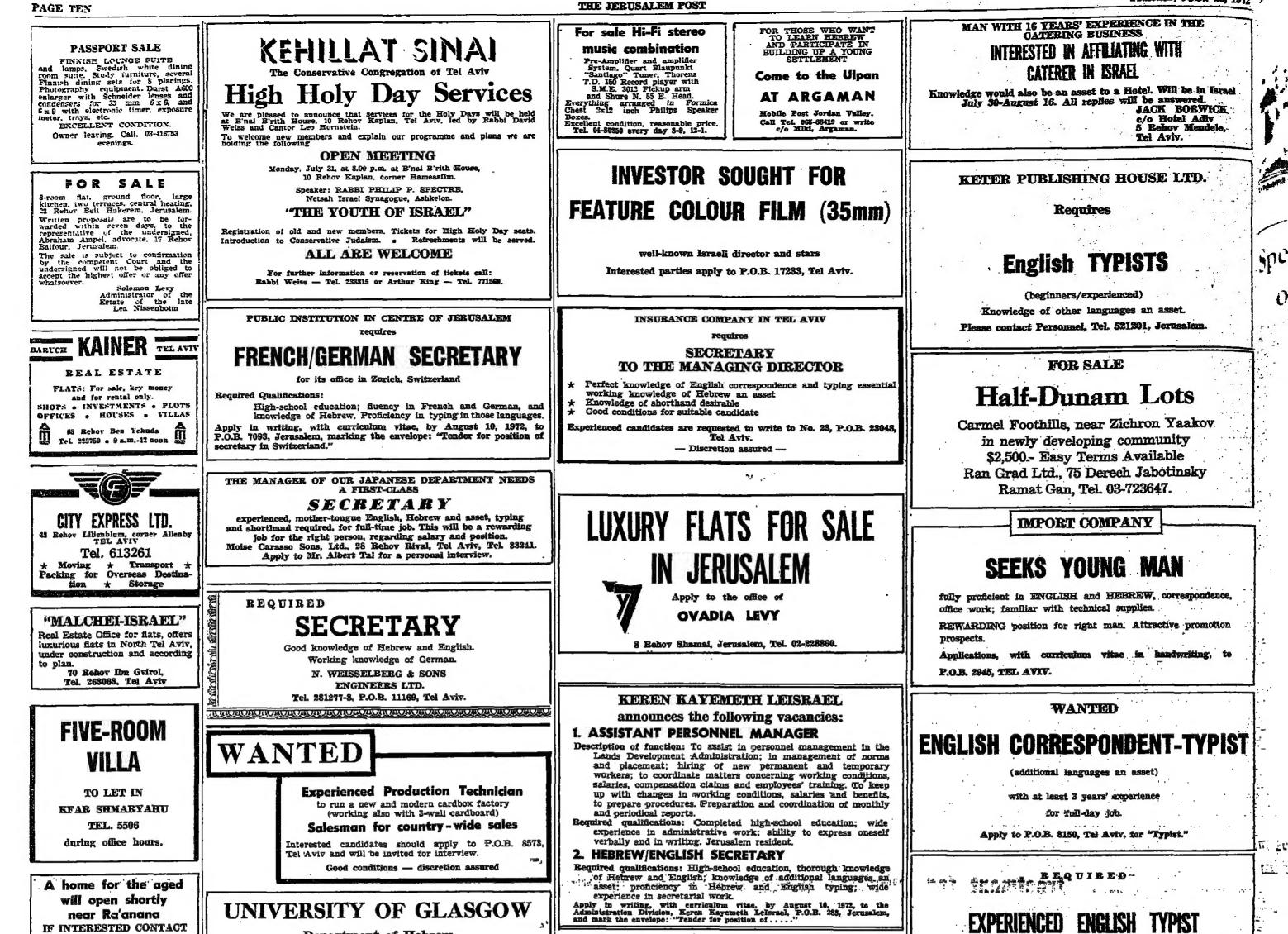
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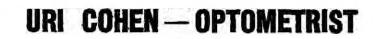
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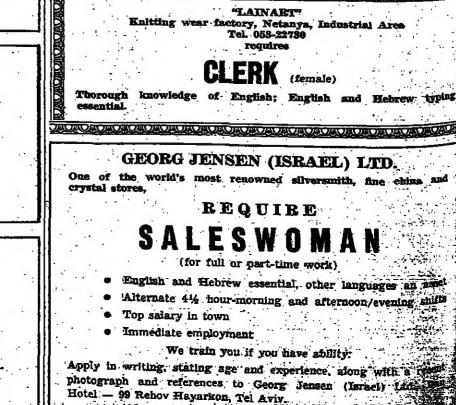
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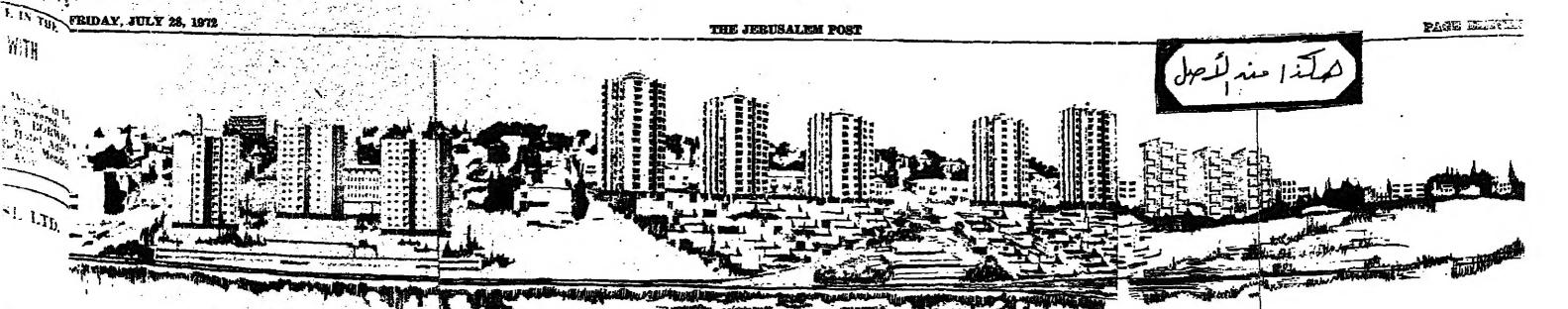


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Artist's sketch of 11 residential towers built or planned for eastern slope of Vallev of the Cross. The five in the centre constitute the

Wolfson Towers, of which the two on the right are under construction. The three towers on the extreme right, the Beit Ezra project, have

also been approved. The three on the left, the Hachsharat Havishuv project, are about to be approved by the Local Planning Commission.

NINE MORE TOWERS FOR

Special KLM flights

on their merits

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel has approved only three out of 10 requests by Holland for special flights to Lod during the peak tourist season this summer. The Israel Government sent a letter to the Dutch Government this week explaining that Israel could only agree in advance to three of the special flight requests: the rest would be decided on their merits.

comes after both governments decided to step in and attempt to settle a steadily worsening dispute between the two national carriers, El Al and KLM, over landing rights and numbers of flights.

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The dispute came to a head last week with Dutch Foreign Minister. Norbert Schmeltzer complaining publicly of Israel's attitude on flights from Holland, and El Al Manager Mordechal Ben-Ari reacted by accusing the Dutch airline of filling its special flights to Lod with non-Dutch nationals, mainly Americans.

During the 1960s, KLM was granted a third weekly flight to Lod — over the objections of El At which maintained that two were enough for the genuine Dutch traffic. The Dutch carrier immediately began pressing for four, and in May this year, Mr. Schmeltzer visited Israel the Israel Government to grant a of Israel's aviation policy. Holland tourth flight. (Israel officials said at itself maintains an "open skies" pothe time that Holland had always licy, which in effect obviates the need been such a good friend of Israel for reciprocal flight agreements, that it was impossible to refuse her.)

pressed the desire to secure landing rights for its planned South American run at Curacao in the issues remain unconnected, but avia-Antilies. Mr. Schmeltzer promised tion circles told The Jerusalem Post he would try to influence the An- last night that the only meaningful tilles Government (which is auto- exchange for El Al for the fourth nomous in economic affairs) to ac- flight awarded KLM by Israel this cede to this request.

Official sources in Jerusalem explained yesterday that while nothing desire to increase its flights to explicit was said to Mr. Schneitzer Amsterdam which is not one of its about the extra flights which KLM main staging points.

Two get jail for

TEL AVIV. - Two men, aged 23,

were sentenced by the District Court

here yesterday to jail terms for

holding up a taxi driver and threaten-

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taxi hold up

The Israel Government message had been running to Lod for several years (the company had had 60 of these in 1971 alone) the fourth regular weekly flight was granted on the understanding that the extra flights into Lod would no longer be approved (Each extra flight must

be approved individually by the Israel civil aviation authorities.) Nevertheless, one day earlier this month, KLM brought to Amsterdam airport from across the Atlantic several hundred passengers en route to Israel, on the assumption that they could be flown into Lod on special KLM flights. The Israel authorities refused to approve any spe-cial flights. The story broke in the

Dutch press, which accompanied it with a good deal of comment critical of Israel's action. MISUNDERSTANDING SEEN Jerosalem officials believe that the

adverse criticism in Holland stems and managed to persuade from the public's misunderstanding Meanwhile, the Dotch Government

has informed El Al that it has been The fourth flight was given un- unable to persuade the Antilles to conditionally, though El Al had ex- grant the Israel carrier landing rights in Curacao, Jerusalem still maintains officially that the two

year would be landing rights in the Antilles. El Al had no need or

catering urged The Knesset Labour Committee Wednesday urged still greater coordination between Government departments catering for immi-grants' needs. The Committee welcomed the new arrangement to put Soviet immigrants through part of their absorption processes in the Vienna transit camp.

Summing up the findings of six sessions on immigrant absorption, the Committee also noted that the Ministry had carried out a general simplification of its handling of new arrivals. It had enabled various payments to be made on the spot, at Ministry offices, and rendered the presentation of a 'Immigrants' đo ument unnecessary.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Valley of the Cross, dominated now by the two nearly-com-pleted Wolfson towers, is slated

to accommodate as many as nine more residential towers, bringing the total there to 11. Six of the additional towers

have already been approved. These include three more in the

Wolfson project each of which will be, like the existing build-

ings, 17 storeys high. The other

three approved buildings form a

development called Beit Ezra.

They will be nine to 12 storeys

high. Kiryat Wolfson was approved during the pre-Six Day War re-cession when the investment by

Sir Isaac Wolfson was welcomed

project was approved this year

Coordination in

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the local authorities as a spur the economy. The Beit Ezra

The eastern slope of the

Terror attack victims

mission but it is now considering objections to the project filed during the recently completed public deposition.

The site had been acquired by the Contractor's Association in the 1960s for the construction of a headquarters building to be dubbed "The Builder's Palace." It was sold by the association to the Jerusalem contractor, Ezra Levy.

The third project, by the Hachsharat Hayishuv Company, is to consist of three buildings eight to 10 storeys high. It requires only some adjustment to permit more parking space at the adjacent telephone exchange on Nar-kiss Street before receiving approval by the Local Planning Commission. It will then have to go to the District Planning Commission and be deposited for public comment.

Mayor Teddy Kollek recently asserted that "nine or so towers

the District Planning Com-15% increase

> justified for Egged

Transport Ministry economists have concluded that the Egged bus cooperative is justified in asking for a 14 to 15 per cent fare increase to offset higher operating expenses. Egged had asked for a 20 per cent increase

The economists submitted their report to Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday after studying in-formation supplied by Egged, the Ministry spokesman said.

The Ministry will forward

VALLEY OF THE CROSS better than two." He said that the high density construction on the site would be compensated for by the development of some 1,400 dunams of open space between the Wolfson

> campus. Members of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, however, have expressed strong disapproval of the towers which they say break the scale and form a 500-metre long barrier between the neighbourhoods to the east and the Knesset-Israel Museum complex. Architect Art Kutcher, who has just resigned from the Unit, commented in an interview this week that such luxury towers had adverse social connotations. "They show that there are some people who are more important than others and that their houses can rob the view from other people and break the rhythm of the skyline."

buildings and the university

Girl says dentist molested her

HAIRA. - A dental practitioner who allegedly committed an indecent act on the person of a 15-yearold girl patient at his clinic was brought before a Haifa magistrate yesterday, and released on IL1,500 bail.

The man was arrested after the girl lodged a complaint. (Itim)

Fires in the air to

chase away children

An Arab watchman at Jerusalem's Old City Nablus Gate was arrested on Wednesday for firing two shots In the air towards children who and 33% bonus. In the opening sing 5 points to 128 (40,000 shares were taunting him. The watchman, round this share fell below its traded) and 6½ per cent Koor going whose name was not given, was arithmetical parity when about up four points to 169 (19,000 employed by the Hashmira security 42,000 shares were picked up at shares).

Spotted fever, and not typhoid, killed boy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The disease which killed a six-year-old boy in Pardess Hanna last week was spotted fever and not typhoid fever as was incorrectly announced at the time, Dr. Amos Arnan, the assistant Director-General in charge of Public Health at the Ministry of Health, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

did not issue a correction, Dr. Arnan said: "We pointed out the mistake to anybody who asked us. After all, we're not to blame for every re-porter's mistake." He noted that the original report was not issued by the Ministry of Health.

Asked why the Health Ministry

HADERA. - The Government Pub-lic Works Department has begun Spotted fever, Dr. Arnan said, was constructing a seven-storey expanunrelated to either typhoid fever or sion of the Hillel Yaffe Government typhus, and there were some dozens hospital here, at a cost of IL25m. cases every year in Israel. It is At the same time, work began on characterized by high fever, a spot- the addition of another floor to ted rash and nausea. Although it the nurses school which is to train is occasionally very severe, it rarely more personnel for the larger hosresults in death, he said. pital when it is taken into service

in two and a half years. "When the hospital is completed, Spotted fever, unlike typhoid, is not contagious and is transmitted only by animals, such as dogs who it will not be much smaller than the have fleas or ticks. There were Rambam Hospital in Halfa," P.W.D. three cases so far this summer, in- District Engineer Uri Zeitlin said cluding the fatality last week, but yesterday. they were at different times and in

The entire building will be centrally air-conditioned, and will have different vicinities, Dr. Arnan said. centralized oxygen and gas supply Typhus, Dr. Arnan added in a mepiped to the wards, sparing the dical footnote, is an extremely patients the sight of the containers serious disease transmitted through wheeled to their bedside.

Hadera hospital

being expanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

body lice "and fortunately not a The new hospital's underground single one has been found in Israel floor has already been completed and for decades." Typhoid fever, which work is now reaching the ground is unpleasant but not nearly as floor level. The foundations have serious, is still unfortunately endemic been made strong enough to support in Israel and the Middle East, he another four floors to be built at a later stage.

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TEL AVIV. - Stock prices firmed rose 21/2 to 64, with 3,000 shares again yesterday in increasing turn- traded and electric wire rose two over led by the higher quality is- to 183 as 9,500 units changed sues. IL2,439,800 worth of shares hands. changed hands, of which IL1,437,900 was in the variables. The General Index of Shares Prices closed 0.43 per cent higher.

The main feature of the day was Africa Israel, which was quoted the preferred shares, with 7 per ex a-13 per-cent cash dividend cent. Housing: Mortgage Bank ri-

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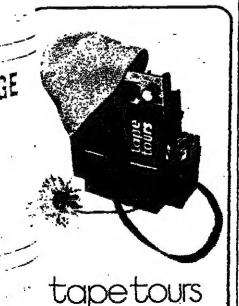
Shaul Shoker of Rosh Ha'ayin and Lion Magar of Ramat Hasharon, ast May held up cab driver Ya'acov De-Paz and robbed him of IL365. Magar was sentenced to five years and Shoker to four. (Itim)

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Arab visitors

NAZARETH - Dozens of Arab visitors from neighbouring countries are being treated in Israel hospitals this summer free of charge, Deputy Health Minister Abdel Aziz Zousbi said here yesterday.

He said the visitors, here under them

Most of these patients have to undergo complicated surgery, he said, adding that the Health Ministry pays the cost, including IL95 a day for maintenance.

Asked why the Israeli taxpaye should foot the bill, the Deputy Minister said the good-will generat ed by such a gesture was well for two burglars who hit an apart-

worth the cost ment owner over the head with an iron bar, stole EL4,500 in cash and The Kadi of Haifa, Sheikh Amin Kassem Madlej, yesterday praised the Government for allowing resifled - in the victim's car. dents of the neighbouring countries to visit the Moslem holy places in this country. Speaking during a visit by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, of Rehov Dimona in Yad Eliahu the Kadi urged the Arab states to reciprocate and allow the Arabs of Israel to make pilgrimages to Mecca.

American-Israel Dialogue next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The tenth annual American-Israel Dialogue is to be held from Monday to Thursday next week at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. Arranged by the American Jewish Committee, these discussions aim at bringing together leading American Jewish intellectuals and leading Isrseli thinkers and public figures to exchange ideas on issues of controversy or public interest. This year's versy or public interest. This year's Four young men were remanded nity hospitals after childbirth, the theme will be "The Relationship this week by a Jerusalem magistrate Knesset Social Services Committee Between Jews and Revolutionary for allegedly assaulting two East recommended that the hospitals con-Forces."

The sessions promise to be lively, with Histadrut chief Yitzhak Benwere hospitalized. Aharon, Herut leader Menahem Begin and author Amos Elon among the Israeli participants, and a wide spectrum of Jewish leaders coming from the U.S. Rabbi Arthur Hertz-A.J.C. will be participating, as will the former president, Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld. From the far left will be Paul Jacobs of San Francisco, who ran for Vice-President of the U.S. in 1968 on Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver's ticket. Altogether, 14 Americans and 20 Israelis are expected to participate.

The opening session on Monday be allowed to serve the remaining the war of attrition. night at 8.30 will be open to the five months of his army service until Ben-Harush declared he was in-public (no invitation or ticket need his appeal on a rape conviction is nocent and said he was certain his ed). Foreign Minister Abba Eban heard. and Rabbi Hertzberg will deliver. David Ben-Harush, 19, was sen-opening addresses which will define tenced to 30 months by the Jeru-the issues to be dealt with during salem District Court last May for could not release the prisoner on

to pay reduced rates Persons injured in terrorist attacks, border shellings and other attacks on Israel will benceforth only have to pay a third of their municipal rates, the spokesman for the National Insurance Institute announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the Intein response to an Institute request, and that negotiations were in prog-ress with other Government bodies further reductions for victims terrorism. . .

in victim's car

The victim, Mr. Shlomo Toubul,

stone was set up over the site of

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E. Jerusalem vendors

report with its recommendations to the Ministerial Economic Committee, which has the final say in the matter. Rather than approve a fare increase at the present time, the Government may decide to increase its subsidies to the bus cooperatives, according to informed circles.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Mr. Peres has decided to make the wearrior Ministry had issued the order ing of protective helmets for scooter drivers obligatory also on urban roads. Until now they only had to wear helmets while travelling on inter-urban roads. The new regulation is to go in force on November 1.

Burglars get away Specialists should wall STREET decide on

The Knesset Social Services Committee on Wednesday recommended that the Health Ministry set up a committee of medical specialists, to nam's rejection of the renewed U.S. decide when a patient should reappeal for an immediate cease-fire. In the economic news, leading buceive treatment abroad, which he cannot get in Israel. The same mesiness indicators - which tend to dical specialists would also advise applicants what possibilities of treatment do exist in this country.

The Knesset body was summing Addressogr. up its findings on a motion by Mr. Aguirre Alcoa A memorial service will be held Zevulun Hammer (N.R.P.) occasionon Sunday in the old Jewish ceme- ed by the well-publicized case of tery at Hebron to mark the 43rd Mrs. Guita Levy of Jerusalem who anniversary of the pogrom which went to Switzerland for treatment ended Jewish life in the town until last year after doctors here here Amer. Can. Ampex Åmer. R & D Amer. T. & T Anaconda the Six Day War. said The Ministry of Religious Affairs her. spokesman said the ceremony would If said they could do nothing to cure Atlantic Rich. IS METS

If the medical specialists decided to recommend treatment abroad, the Knesset body said, it should pay part of the costs and arrange for tax concessions also mark the beginning of work by the Ministry to restore the old Knesset body said, it should pay cometery, which includes the mass part of the costs and arrange for cemetery, which includes the mass grave of the 60 Jews killed in the tax concessions. 1929 massacre. Two years ago a

Celanese Chrysler Coca-Cola If the proposal were followed up, the Knesset body said, a joint fund Contata Cost. Data should be established, financed by the Health Ministry, the sick funds. Ct. Wright Daylin and public contributions. Dow. Chem.

In its findings on another topic, the release of mothers from mater-

Jerosalem watermelon vendors, one sider a mother's home situation and of them with a knife. Both victims social problems before discharge. In general, each mother was a case The four are Yitzhak Dayan, Yo- on her own, and the length of her sef Elimelech, Raphael Sa'adon and stay in hospital should be decided David Aluzal. Police say they took individually. But, the Committee watermelons from stands near Da- also stressed, the welfare of mother mascus Gate, ate them on the spot, and child alike would be endangered, berg, newly elected president of the and assaulted the two vendors when by premature discharge from the maternity hospital.

they were asked to pay.



The Supreme Court yesterday de- Harush was a "model soldier" who nied ball to a soldier who asked to had served with distinction during

the three following days of discus- raping, together with two other bail because of the gravity of the sions. The closing session on Thurs- men, a 16-year-old Jerusalem girl, offence. He recommended, however, day night, when Rabbi Hertzberg His attorney submitted to the Sup- that the appeal be heard as soon will sum up the dialogue, will also reme Court affidavits from his com- as possible following the present be open to the general public. Manding officers testifying that Ben- court recess. (Itim)

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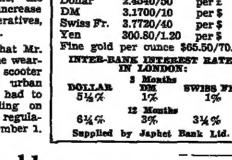
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Commercial bank controls tightened

Jerusalem Post Reporte:

tain number of bank directors be and for ensuring routine checks of residents of Israel, and convene at credit files in all banks over a least once a month. A director ab- certain volume, senting himself from board meetings over a period of a year, or who has no representative, will lose his seat

on the board. The Controller will insist on detailed reports on changes in board membership, in the management committee or in any alterations in board procedures. Foreign banks with Israell branches must set out for the purchasing or shares by procedures whereby their local man- its owners. It also urged that the agers will report to their board powers of the Governor of the Bank

The special sub-committee com- him to take speedy action in cancelprised Dr. Ernst Lehman, chairman ling a bank licence or transfer of of the Bank Leumi board, Mr. Zel- ownership. It recommended more man Suzayeff of the Manufacturers extensive control over banks even Association, and lawyer Eli Kirsch- if it involved more expense and ner. Their recommendations were manpower.

FIVE HELD IN FATAL FEUDING Police yesterday arrested five per-

sons in connection with the death of a 70-year-old villager from the Hebron area in a melee between two families.

member of the victim's family had complained to neighbours that their building a house "next to my win-

dow" was disturbing his rest. **Bank** robbery

suspect held

TEL AVIV. - A suspect in the July 13 hold-up of a Bank Lim'lacha branch in Tel Aviv was remanded yesterday for four days after being picked up on the basis of eye-wit-ness descriptions. But the man, Aharon Keren, declared that he had an alibi and said "they're always picking me up and then freeing me again."

The police representative told Ma-gistrate Arye Even Ari that the suspect matched the description two eye-witnesses had supplied of one of the armed men who removed IL45,000 from the Rehov Merkaz Ba'alei Hamelacha branch bank, He said the police planned to hold an identity parade. (Itim)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE PHILIPPINE theatre group, which was due to perform in Israel next week, has cancelled its world tour and will stay in Manila. The subsidy which the state was to give . A certaintear board of seven members should be appointed to the Peta group will now used to rehabilitate victims of the recent ment departments to make sure there is no overlapping and that floods. subsidy which the state was to give

The Governor of the Bank of visory Council and other executive Israel has instructed the Control- bodies, which recommended to the israei has instructed the Control-ler of Banks immediately to issue orders tightening up controls over commercial banks. This was announced vesterday by the Bank of Israel spokesman. The move follows the raport of a special

move follows the report of a special The sub-committee recommended sub-committee set up by the Bank that the Controller of Banks be of Israel's Advisory Council fol- given the authority to limit loans lowing the transfer of the business that are unreasonably large, and of the Aguda: Israel Bank to Bank urged special procedures for report-leumi. Ing to the Controller about loans by These measures require that a controller about loans by These measures require that a cer- senior officials and board directors

The committee recommended that

bank boards must consider decisions concerning investments, big loans to clients, managers and senior officials, and must examine proposals for new

appointments of senior officials. It urged amending the law so as to prevent use of the bank moneys head offices at least once a month, of Israel be augmented to enable

SADAT

(Continued from Page One) daily "La Soir" described Mrs. Meir's an able. actress," while the English-

The victim, Abdullah Ismail Al- language "Daily Star" said that "the basti, of Kafr Beit Ulla, was struck sugar-coated words of Mrs. Meir on the head by a stone during the form a thin veneer hiding ugly mili-quarrel. The fight started when a tary expansionism." President Sadat is expected to

leave for Libya tomorrow for talks with Mu'ammer Gaddafi on a full merger between Libya and Egypt. ducer and impresario, is expected to atre's artistic director, Shimon Fin-Gaddafi made the proposal five

months ago. There seems to be opposition to cles the proposal in both Libya and day. Egypt where some leaders prefer to Apparently there has been con-preserve the framework of the ex- tact between his family and his

isting federation, which also increditors to reassure them that he cludes Syria. had gone abroad only to raise funds to extricate himself from his finan-The Egyptians and the Libyans still appear to have differences over cial difficulties. He has a young son the Soviet presence in Egypt, Libya about to enter the army and his has been urging Cairo to insist on daughter is an air hostess. a total Russian pullout. But both It is also understood that the planned tour of "The Jubilee Sing-Cairo and Moscow were this week ers" under his company's auspices apparently making efforts to mainis going ahead and that his creditors tain close relations despite the partial withdrawal by the Soviets. hope to settle their debts from the

takings of this troupe's perform-Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said yesterances here. day that Egyptian Speaker Hafez The reaction of show business peo-Badawi will lead a parliamentary ple has been generally sympathetic to Mr. Godik. Some of them blame delegation on a four-day visit to Moscow next Wednesday. the Education Ministry for not show-

Gov't urged to cut costs

of publicity, publications

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE JERUSALEM POST



The Reverend Jose Abner Munoz Vega (right) presenting Sheba Hospital yesterday with a plaque thanking the hospital for its aid experts representing the Transport to the members of his Puerto Rican pilgrim group injured on the and Interior Ministries and the local night of the Lod Airport massacre. Beceiving the plaque, which is in

the name of the people of Puerto Rico, is Sheba deputy director Dr. David Kreisler (Israel Sun)

AFTER LOD MASSACRE

'More Puerto Ricans coming'

Jerusalem Post Reporter ther pilgrimages to the Holy Land, the Lod Airport massacre, in which most of the victims were Puerto Rican pilgrims, has actually increased interest in and sympathy for Israel. Many Puerto Ricans are now planning to visit here, the leader of

ill-fated pilgrim group, Mr. Jose Ab-ner Munoz, said here yesterday.

Jerusiem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Giora Godik, the pro-

return from abroad "in the near

future," informed show business cir-

cles told The Jerusalem Post yester-

Centre. Another example is "Labour

and Social Insurance," published by the Labour Ministry, and "Social

Security", by the National Insurance

call as "a new manoeuvre posed by trial and will leave on Sunday. Yes- raelis.

terday he visited the Sheba, Asaf TEL AVIV. - Far from deterring Harofe and Bellinson hospitals to Puerto Ricans from coming on fur- thank the staff for their devoted treatment of the massacre victims.

At the Sheba Hospital the farewell was highly emotional, with Mr. Mu-noz embracing the deputy director, Dr. David Kreisler, as he handed him an olive wood plaque inscribed in Hebrew and Spanish.

Five of the Puerto Rican victims Mr. Munoz, who organized the are still receiving treatment at She-group of pilgrims and who was their ba Hospital. Three of them are bed-spiritual leader, returned to Israel ridden and two are out-patients. to give testimony at the Okamoto Also still in hospital are three Is-



an underground or surface system was envisaged, saying that this should be dealt with by a team of authorities concerned.

The area under consideration extends from Petah Tikva in the east, Holon and Bat Yam in the south and Herzliya to the north - embracing a population of 1.1 million today and 1.25 million in 10 years' time, Mr. Kashti said.

Minister Shimon Peres told him yesterday that the recommendations would be studied shortly by the Cabinet or the Ministerial Economic (Itim)

karm areas under the Family Reunification scheme. The returnees will come back over the Jordan bridges and via Lod Airport. Most of the the the characteristic of the second a tanker discharging applications were made over five went on board a tanker discharging (itim)

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ARRIVALS

Prof. Louis Guttman, Scientific Di-rector of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and Professor of Social and Psychological Measurement at the Hebrew University of Jerusaled, after spending a sabbatical year at M.I.T. and Harvard in the U.S. Nablus Mayor and Mrs. Ma'zour Al-Masri, from a three-week tour of Cyprus, Italy and France.

DEPARTURES.

The Deputy Minister of Tourism, Ye-huda Shaari, to Europe and Letan America on Ministry business (by El Ai).

TWO ROAD VICTIMS DIE

(Itim)

A road accident on Wednesday afternoon claimed the life of a Gaza boy, while the victim of an earlier accident died of his injuries yesterday.

The boy, nine-year-old Abed Rabi Badur of Gaza's Sajich section, was hit by a truck at 4 p.m. while trying to cross the main highway at the northern entrance to Gaza. The driver of the truck, Hassan Halaf of Gaza, was held for questioning.

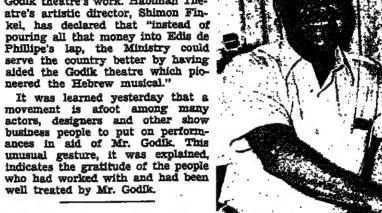
The second accident victim was Shiomo Assian, 35, who died of the head injuries he sustained last weekend when a bus hit the tractor he was driving in the Sakhne park. Assian was treated first at Afula hospital and then moved to Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, where he died before dawn yesterday.

YOUTH DROWNS IN DEAD SEA

The body of a Jerusalem youth The body or a Jerusalem yourn who drowned in the Dead Sea, Ra-phael Sedaka, 17, was found yester-day on the shore near Kin Fashka. He had apparently swallowed a large amount of the salt water. The Mr. Ben-Aharon and Mikis Theodorakis clasp hands when the Greek body was taken for autopsy. (Itim.)

Labour approves funds proposal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party



poultry, Knesset

The Knesset Economic Committee couraged to eat frozen chicken, by ing and price more attractive. Also recommended were the introduction of national kashrut super-

vision and the establishment of "seaor pouliry and turkey

ing sufficient understanding of the Godik theatre's work. Habimah The-

movement is afoot among many actors, designers and other show business people to put on perform-ances in aid of Mr. Godik. This unusual gesture, it was explained,

yesterday urged that Israelis be enimproving cold storage methods for poultry and by making the packag-

Phillipe's lap, the Ministry could serve the country better by having aided the Godik theatre which pioneered the Hebrew musical." It was learned yesterday that a

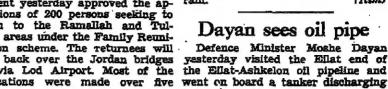
Eat more frozen

body urges composer visited the Histadrut Executive building in Tel Aviv yester-

day. During Theodorakis' visit Israel workers want a

Godik returning 'soon'

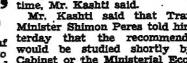
Committee. ing a State's witness, saying that the police were justified in can-200 will return celling the agreement after finding out that Menahem had falsely acto the areas cused his partner of shooting Miz-RAMALLAH. - The military government yesterday approved the applications of 200 persons seeking to return to the Ramallah and Tul-



(Itim) oil into the pipe.

fore he died in hospital two days after the shooting. The killing was mission. He did not specify whether believed to have been in revenge for Mizrahi's part in the slaying of a reputed underworld figure, Ezra Shemtov Mizrahi, two years earlier. The Court found that Akrishevsky had lured "Yoskai" Mizrahi to a meeting in a parked car in the Manshleh Quarter on the pretext of discussing a deal involving stolen dollars. Shimon Menahem suddenly appeared with a pistol and fired three shots at Mizrahi, one hitting Mr. Kashti said that Transport him in the throat and two in the chest.

The Court rejected Menahem's claim that the police had promised him immunity in return for becom-



Its report points out that well JEEUSALEM JOGGERS and walkers are invited to meet at the Jaffa over IL20m. is spent by Government are sold cheaply and therefore at a Gate at 6 a.m. on Monday for a agencies in this field annually. More loss, which means they are subsidisdouble circuit of the Old City. Or- material should be channelled instead ganizer of the event is visiting to press and radio in the form of Montreal newspaper publisher Max news items, for which no charge is Wollock, head of "Joggers Inter- made. House journals are mostly printed national.

BANK LEUMI won a "Financial always. The internal publication of World" magazine award this year Taas (Military Industries) is overfor the design of its annual report. sumptuous, in the committee's view. It was the only Israeli firm among Technical journals, like court judgments and the Knesset proceedings, the winners.

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raisers so as to reduce the seasonal fluctuation of supply and prices. The recommendations followed a

comprehensive review of the industry TEL AVIV. - "The workers of Isin the wake of two motions for the agenda submitted by Messrs. Yigal loss, which means they are subsidis-ed. Such subsidies are unnecessary, Horowitz (State List) and Avraham Silberberg (Labour Alignment).

500 Technion students at

The popular magazine "Ba'ma- school's undergraduates, are attend-hane" is sold cheaply, because it is ing summer school during the pre-compulsory reading for career of sent vacation under the new "creficers and civilian employees of the dit" system, the Technion spokesarmed forces. The committee sug- man said yesterday.

dent must accumulate a given number of points in order to qualify for his final examinations. The system is based on the assumption that an average student can amass the required credits for his first academic degree in four years, but gifted and hard-working students will time.

poser who visited the Histadrut Executive yesterday. Mr. Theodorakis arrived Wednesday for a series of concerts in the Israel Festival, the first of which he gave in Jerusalem last night.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

free Greece: Ben-Aharon

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the rule of tyranny will be over, and the people of Greece, like the people

of Israel, will be free and victorious. rael are ready to do enviting to chanting Theodorakis' songs in the streets of their country..." free Greece from dictatorship to help you, Theodorakis" Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Mr. Theodorakis said he knew the Aharon, the Histadrut Secretary-Histadrut head was a fighter for General, told the Greek refugee comfreedom against the Nazis in Greece when he (Theodorakis) was a boy

risking his life to help British prisoners-of-war (whose ranks included Mr. Ben-Aharon). He regretted that tion results. "the Yalta spirit" prevalled in Eu-

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> Such legislation will empower the State Comptroller to examine the parties' books. Donations to parties from companies will not be allowed.



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nanced by all taxpayers. The legislation is being proposed jointly by the Alignment, Gabal and the N.R.P.

and the true price should be levied. Periodicals sometimes overlap, e.g., "Monthly Survey," put out by the Chief Education Officer, and "Infor-mation Sheets," by the Information 'summer school' Jeruslem Post Reporter HAIFA - Over 500 Technion stu-Strikers decide

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sweets factory, who have been on

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